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isgivings Appear to Ease Europeans Meet Reagan

Don Oberdorfer

NGTON — The Reagan ation and its senior Euro-s, in a week of top-level is here, have begun the of easing mutual apas and rescuing a stormlantic alliance.

days of meetings with nister Margaret Thatcher ended with an unexpect-nely social" call on Presian on Saturday morning. Thatcher departed for k and London, a U.S. n said basic agreement reached on all major

s difficult to pry them n each other at the end," Brady, the White House stary, said of Mr. Reagan Thatcher. Their chemistry is right ... They hit it off." stances, Moscow's unexpected pro-Switching to another metaphor, Mr. Brady added that the two leaders "have stared down the stop the flow of outside arms to

approach," some of them long-standing, remained after the week of meetings with Mrs. Thatcher, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, and French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet. But the official went on to empha-size that the new administration's aim is to reduce and manage disagreements through the consultation process that has now begun. Two tenuously related circum-

atcher Says NATO ust Enlarge Scope

Angeles Times Service ORK - Prime Minister Thatcher of Britain has that there is an "urgent a new allied defense polould stretch beyond the 1 boundaries of the ≅lantic Treaty Organiza-

vaust prevent Soviet enin regions vital to the of the members of the lliance and to the econone world," she said in a ign policy speech Saturin New York

ngled out the oil-proere alliance members defend their interests ssible Soviet aggression. ig of her three-day state he United States were dinner of the Veterans ice of Strategic Services, at War II intelligence

ning her perception of ression in various parts orld, she appeared to ground by suggesting ____O ought to be prepared its military influence be-

_g's View Coincides

iefing for British news lents. Secretary of State M. Haig Jr. indicated xo, welcomed an expan-NATO role outside its ≲ area.

er we in the West like it

ATO is going to be in-PLACE YOUR CLASS Heig said. "I am talking bordination responsibilical bordination responsibility." e alliance — formal re-ies beyond the borders into perhaps the Persian er else you may be con-

> that she and President w eye-to-eye on her call role for NATO mem-

es explained that this inesponsibility did not NATO troops, as such, deployed in the Middle trice. It merely meant n might decide individu-ve forces to an Soviet intervention, that pardize the vital oil sup-

> Jnited States or Britain, ple, decided to send will side the NATO area on fits. the common good, ac-British and American ATO nations in Europe prepared to pick up the might occur in the deagainst possible attack
>
> Pact nations in Central

ing With Russians

natcher made it clear that the major threat in the y comes from the Soviet e said Soviet leaders had i themselves to a struggle e West and had "preorat they and not we interact Soviet political

4 she said, the West act with "firmness and tion." She said this preclude moves toward the theory of detente ussians, but added, "Deit be genuine, two-way ased on the recognition iging of all peoples for for independence, for

ratcher said there seemed as of "readiness on the Seviet Union to negotisame gun barrel."

On the substantive side, a senior

NEWS ANALYSIS

State Department official conceded that "differences of view and

perhaps arms limitation. "I welcome that," she said. "In this perilous world, negotiations between governments must contin-ue, particularly in the field of arms control - or better still of arms reduction. We need to establish a military balance between East and West and to ensure that the balance holds." Thatcher Returns to London

LONDON (UPI) - Mrs. Thatcher arrived back in London on Sunday after an overnight flight on a Royal Air Force VC-10. She declined to make a statement on her U.S. visit and went immediately to her Downing Street office.

mit meeting and the U.S. drive to stop the flow of outside arms to the civil war in El Salvador, were central items in the talks, which ranged over nearly every region of world. From all appearances and the testimony of participants, the process of mutual education and accommodation on these matters by Mr. Reagan and the European leaders was particularly im-

Position on Summit

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's summit proposal last Mon-day was seen by a senior British statesman as both an attempt to show genuine interest in the relax-ation of tensions and a tactical maneuver to escape responsibility for greater East-West tension if the olive branch were ignored.

The U.S. decision, as explained to the allies, was neither to refuse a summit dialogue with the Russians nor to rush to such a meeting. Instead, a series of statements at the White House and State Depart-ment laid down requirements in-tended to be firm enough to stave off an immediate meeting but flexibile enough to permit the adminis-tration to proceed to such a session whenever it is deemed desirable.

As summarized at the State Department last Wednesday, the U.S. position is that a summit meeting with the Russians "should have a clear purpose, be carefully pre-pared, and there should be reason to believe that there would be concrete achievements." Less precise statements from Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. also suggested that Soviet activity worldwide would bear on the U.S. summit position.

Senior European diplomats ex-ressed satisfaction with these conditions, which leave Moscow to prove that a summit meeting is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



King Juan Carlos 1 kissed the Spanish flag at a ceremony at the military academy in Zaragoza, of which he is a graduate. In a speech, he mentioned the coup attempt and called for unity.

ETA Frees Consuls; Police Are Attacked

By James Markham New York Times Service MADRID - Less than a day af-

ter one branch of the Basque separatist organization ETA an-nounced an "unconditional ceasefire," terrorists in the troubled northern region Sunday ambushed two police patrol cars, wounding

Budget Director David A.

Stockman said Friday that the

shift in figures was "a routine phe-

nomenon" that, however, had drawn an "extraordinary re-sponse" of deeper cuts rather than

the simple easing of spending limi-

tations and budget growth that, he alleged, was the Carter administra-

tion's typical response to such a

the final cuts, the White House said that "a very few" decisions

still were to be made on the budg-

et, but none affecting the overall

spending ceiling. In addition, it was announced that minor increas-

es in spending also were agreed

upon, but here, too, details were withheld pending the president's budget message to Congress.

In announcing the settlement of

three policemen. A woman was hurt in a shoot-out between the policemen and their attackers.

In reaction to last week's unsuc cessful military coup, the "political-military" branch of ETA de-

At a clandestine news conference in southern France, held to booded Basque leaders of the political-military branch called upon the hard-line "military" wing of the organization to halt its cam-

future of Spain, because un-checked Basque terrorism impelled senior military officers to attempt

Their captors had demanded, as a price for their freedom, that national newspapers publish a report by Amnesty International asserting that torture continues in Spain and that the state-run television transmit color photographs of the body of Jose Arregui Izaguirre, an ETA militant who died in police custody last month after being tor-

met, inflamed the police and conservative sectors of the military. On Feb. 17, after five policemen were arrested in connection with the Arregui affair, the country's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

clared its truce plans Saturday in

the northern region and freed three honorary consuls it had held capuve for eight days.

paign of killing policemen and members of the Civil Guard. The move by the political-mili-tary branch of the Marxist-Leninist organization was potentially of considerable importance for the

Arregui Affair

The three honorary consuls held by ETA — Hermann Diez de la Sel Korsatko of Austria, Antonio Amparo Fernandez of El Salvador and Gabriel Biurrum of Uruguay ---were released unharmed at midday in San Sebastian. They said they had been kept in a small country house in a single room and had been well-treated.

Secret EEC Document Seeks Israeli Pullback

Renewed Effort Backs Palestinian Vote

By Joseph Fitcherr

PARIS - A secret Common Market working document on a Mideast settlement calls for Israel to withdraw from all occupied Arab territory and make room for Palestinian self-determination, Western diplomats said during the

Details of the Common Market document emerged as European diplomats started consultations on it with Arab and Israeli leaders.
Meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, visiting the United States, has sought U.S. backing for a new political initia-tive to achieve a Mideast settle-ment. These talks, in the Middle East and in Washington, mark the

effective resumption of the Euro-

pean initiative after a three-month European activity is expected by most officials to remain low-key until July, when Britain takes charge of diplomacy for the European Economic Community. In addition, both European and U.S. officials want to avoid any public clash with Israel that could bolster political hawks there in the forth-

coming elections. But the broad lines of the new European approach already are surfacing. For example the EEC document, which Dutch Foreign

Minister Christoph van der Klaauw has started discussing on a series of visits in Middle Eastern capitals, conveys European thinking about the mechanics and shape f a peace settlement.

The options are contained in a 30-page paper that calls for total Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 borders, dismantlement of all post-1967 settlements, creation of a Pal-estinian entity to be administered by a transitional authority while Palestinians vote on their own future, and Western military guarantees for the ensuing final borders. The text was originally leaked to the Brussels newspaper Le Soir and confirmed by diplomats with access to it.

It does not mention the Palestine Liberation Organization, but prescribes conditions that could well result in a PLO-led Palestinian state, diplomats said.

Israeli Criticism

Although the document is a se-ties of options for discussion, not a final plan, it reflects a broad consensus among EEC governments, which adopted it last December in Luxembourg.

Despite this European unanimity, it still is only a debating paper in Middle East power politics, where Europe has only limited leverage, several diplomats pointed

rope, in background meetings with correspondents, have bitterly criticized the plan as an attempt to impose conditions on Israel and as European appeasement of Arab oil

To achieve a political break-through Lord Carring on and French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet both used their first contacts with the Reagan ad-ministration to sensitize U.S. policymakers to what Europeans see as Middle Eastern realities.

So far, the Reagan administration's main pronouncement on the Middle East has been a slightly cryptic comment that regional disputes, presumably including the Arab-Israeli conflict, should give priority to the East-West confron-tation, primarily in the Gulf. Lord Carrington, like the

French officials who preceded him to Washington, contended that Western action on the Palestinian issue — including a negotiating role for the PLO — is essential in any successful strategy for combating Soviet penetration in the re-

After listening to Lord Carring-ton. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told British reporters that the discussions "clearly cated that the objectives of European involvement in [the Middle (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



This automobile was wrecked in the bombing of the Salvadoran Labor Ministry.

Reagan Actions on El Salvador **Upset Delicate Political Balance**

especially of the woman they knew who sold coffee and snacks in front of the building. Her head

was blown into the next block and

her leg was still missing. "We guess it was the subversives who did it."

said a woman who worked in the

The outright war that began in January with a failed guerrilla of-

fensive has cooled as the Salva-

doran people refuse to support a general uprising. But the Salva-doran terror continues.

building. "But we never know."

By Christopher Dickey

SAN SALVADOR - The bomb went off at 7:30 Friday night on the front steps of the Labor Ministry. Saturday morning, workers were gradually cleaning away the shards of glass and bits of human flesh from the front of the demolished building.

Employees of the ministry stood around talking of the six dead and

The terror has been fostered by all sides of the conflict - the guerrillas, the extreme right and elements of the government. The tactic was to bring the Salvadoran people to the point where they would say, en masse, basta ya, (enough already), and give their support to whoever promised to end the violence. They have rejected the left, but thus far have em-

braced no other faction.

The U.S. administration may have made the commitment for them, however. The most radical change in Washington policy un-der the new administration — at least inside El Salvador — has been to focus on the guerrillas as the primary, virtually the only, source of terrorism in the country.

This shift in emphasis, more than increases in military aid or denunciation of alleged Cuban and other Communist arms shipments to the guerrillas, is already affecting the delicate balance of forces between moderates and conservatives in the Salvadoran govern-

There are strong indications that it may end in the use of tactics and the implementation of policies dis-carded as too ruthless and repressive by the Carter administration. It is too early to say for certain. But authoritative Western sources in El Salvador are suggesting that, to end the terrorism, the United States may look favorably on stratguay, where dissent was eliminated along with subversives. A general cleanup would be coupled with movement toward the election of a constituent assembly in order to provide a democratic opening or at least a democratic facade for the current self-appointed, U.S.backed government.

The possibility of a negotiated settlement between the govern-ment and the left, meanwhile, is disappearing rapidly. An opening for discussions in West Germany last week was rejected by both the Salvadoran government and the increasingly defensive, intransigent leaders of the revolutionary left. Conservative Salvadoran busi-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Helms Says U.S. Has Cut Off Aid To Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration already has cut off U.S. aid to Nicaragua because of that nation's role in the relay of arms to El Salvador's left-

ist insurgents, Sen. Jesse Helms said Sunday. "They have cut it off," the North Carolina Republican said on NBC's "Meet the Press" when asked whether such a severance was likely in light of administration contentions that military hardware from various Communis nations is being channeled through Nicaragua to the Salvadoran guer-

While \$50 million in aid to Nicaragua's recently installed Sandinista government is "in the pipe-line," Sen. Helms said, "I have a note here from the State Department that says the rest of that is going to be withheld."

State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman confirmed the essence of Sen. Helms' remarks.

Keagan Cuts \$10 Billion More To Put Budget 'Back on Track' tion's promise of presenting an early economic recovery program.

WASHINGTON - Final budget cuts of at least \$10 billion have been decided on by President Reagan and his Cabinet aides, according to a White House announcement that said the Reagan budget-cutting plan now was "back on track."

A scheduled two-hour meeting Friday ran 30 minutes overtime as the president and his Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs went step-by-step through a series of budget options designed to meet a range of \$10 billion to \$13 billion in cuts that were still to be settled. The administration's basic goal is to cut \$41.4 billion from next year's budget.

The new budget cuts that President Reagan approved Friday would fall heavily on farmers and training for the unemployed, White House officials said Satur-

The administration has withheld any official announcement of the specific targets for the cuts, prefer-ring to have Mr. Reagan present them to Congress in his March 10 economic message. But some of the details decided on in recent days were supplied to The New York Times by sources in the ad-

ministration and in Congress. The \$10 billion in cuts approved Friday in a two-and-a-half-hour meeting with Cabinet members and economic advisers included a If in the event of a revo- \$412 million reduction in two types of farm price supports and a trim of \$900 million in Labor Degrams. Also, for the first time, cuts will be proposed in veteran's bene-

Farm Reductions

The total cuts in the Department of Agriculture budget come to \$1 billion, according to congressional sources briefed by the Office of Management and Budget. The largest single cut disclosed so far is \$2.5 billion in the Department of Health and Human Services. Other cuts detailed by the sources include \$800 million from the Veterans Administration, and \$630 million from the Department of the Interior, much of it in water

The president was forced into this new round of spending reductions in mid-week when OMB abruptly revealed a miscalculation in projected spending levels in fis-cal 1982. Mr. Reagan's determination to stick to a ceiling of \$695.5 billion on federal spending and to trim the deficit to \$45 billion forced the new round of budget cuts in such previously sacrosanct areas as veteran's benefits.

Administration sources confirmed Saturday that for the first time Mr. Reagan has agreed to "marginal cuts" in veterans health benefits. The White House is also

considering politically sensitive proposals to close Veterans' Ad-ministration hospitals that OMB believes are outmoded.

Mr. Reagan also authorized additional minor cuts in some Department of Defense programs, even though, according to Pentagon sources, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger thought as late as Thursday that his depart-ment would be immune to the latest round of cuts. Overall, however, the administration is planning a large increase in the military budg-

et next year. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. did succeed in the final half-hour of Friday's White House meeting in fending off an attempt to reduce the State Department's operating budget and employment

billion originally were announced by the president, but the miscalcutions required additional cuts. Administration officials have contended the miscalculations came about because of erropeous fiscal estimates they inherited from the Carter administration.

Spending cuts totalling \$41.4

But budget aides to former President Jimmy Carter have denied this, contending that the Reagan budget team miscalculated in its haste to meet the new administra-

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Discord among

West European Communist par-ties has cast the only shadow across the preordained Marxist-Leninist harmony of the 26th Con-gress of the Soviet Communist

Party, which completed its first

week on Saturday.

The delegation of the Italian

Communist Party, which is the largest in the West, was denied the

right to speak from the podium in

the Palace of Congresses. The Italian party follows a "Eurocommun-

ist" line - that is, it backs pluralis-

tic democracy and criticizes many

Political Solution

According to Italian sources, Kremlin officials told the leader of

the Italian delegation, Giancarlo Pajetta, a member of the Politburo

in Rome, that he would not be per-

mitted to make planned state-

ments about Afghanistan and Po-

land on the floor of the congress.

He refused to modify his remarks

and was obliged to deliver his speech on Friday night at a politi-

cal rally in the Hall of Columns a

Soviet sources said that Afghan-

Where and when we spoke

istan had been the principal stick-

few blocks from the Kremlin.

Soviet policies.

Administration sources previ-ously indicated that one of the increases would be recommended for the Board for International Broadcasting, which supervises Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. Administration officials again emphasized that the final budget cuts did not intrude upon the "so-cial safety net" of health, Social Security and certain welfare pro-grams that the president promised

Italian commented later, "and what we had to say could not depend upon others." On Afghanistan, Mr. Pajetta said in his speech that the Italian Communists fa-

vored "a political solution negoti-

ated between the interested parties

that would exclude any interfer-

ence and the presence of foreign

troops, and assure the nonaligned status of Afghanistan and the right

of its people to dispose of their

The reference to "foreign

troops" was a direct assault on So-viet military intervention. Only

slightly more welcome was Mr. Pa-

jetta's comment that the Italian party backed the Polish Commu-

nist leadership's search for "a re-newal" in Poland and insisted upon respect for the independence

and autonomy of the Polish peo-

A two-man Spanish Communist

delegation privately expressed similar views, but it left for Spain on

Tuesday following the unsuccess-

the small British party, who is also a Eurocommunist, spoke Saturday

afternoon at the congress. He said

that "differences can and do exist

in the Communist movement on

certain questions, including Af-

ghanistan, and our views on this

Gordon McLennan, leader of

ful coup there.

Westerners Mar Communist Talks' Unity question are well-known. " But he could not depend upon us," the

> was permitted to speak while the Italians were not.
> "The individuality and sovereignty of each Communist party," Mr. McLennan said, "is the essential basis for relations between our parties, and is vital to the principles of internationalism and to sol-idarity between Communist par-

> > Avoiding Comment .

Soviet officials have avoided definitive comment on the Italian issue, even though it has been raised every day at press briefings. Vadim V. Zagladin, a ranking official of the Central Committee, said that it was a matter of chance which of the 109 foreign delegations would speak to the congress itself and which would speak outside.

In sharp contrast to the snub to the Italians, the Kremlin honored the good behavior of the French party, one of the erstwhile leaders of the Eurocommunist movement. The head of the French delegation, Gaston Plisonnier, spoke at the congress on Tuesday before the representative of any other non-

ruling Communist party. Reflecting the rapprochement reached in January, 1980, between Georges Marchais, the French par-

ty leader, and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet president, at a meeting did not spell them out, and that appeared to be the reason that he in Moscow, Mr. Plisonnier praised the "active relations of fratemity and solidarity between our two parties." However, he neither directly acknowledged the primacy of the Soviet Union nor attacked

> stayed away, although the French said that his absence resulted solely from his preoccupation with the lectoral campaign in France. In his speech opening the Con-gress on Monday, Mr. Brezhnev

> said that Communist parties in dif-ferent countries had always had dissimilar opinions on some issues in the past, but had still found it possible to cooperate. Then he declared: "We pay close heed to comradely, construc-

tive criticism. But we are categorically opposed to 'criticism' that distorts the Socialist reality and, wittingly or unwittingly, does a good turn thereby to imperialist propaganda, to our class oppo-nent. As our party sees it, differences of opinion can be overcome, unless, of course, they are fundamental differences between revolutionaries and reformists, between creative Marxism and dogmatic sectarianism or leftist adventu-

Some analysts considered it sig-nificant that Mr. Marchais had

Riot police in Brokdorf, West Germany, take an injured demonstrator to an ambulance. Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters battled police for several hours Saturday at the construction site.

Thousands of W. German Demonstrators Clash With Police Outside Nuclear Site

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BROKDORF, West Germany -Demonstrators clashed with police Saturday at the site of a planned nuclear power plant at this village near Hamburg.

Police said about 20,000 demonstrators encircled the site and groups of hundreds of demonstrators armed with gasoline bombs, sticks, stones and slingshots fought for hours with police armed with water cannons and tear gas.

[Police said Sunday that 127 of their men were injured, seven of them seriously, the Associated Press reported. Police declined to say now many demonstrators were

most recent in a series of clashes and leftist political groups called between the police and demonstrators over nuclear power, poses a serious political problem for Chan-

The Social Democratic govern-ment of Hamburg, Mr. Schmidt's home city, voted last month to seek a three-year "reflection period" to try to solve the problem of

Secret Europe Document Seeks Israeli Withdrawal

(Continued from Page 1)

cleared up some misconceptions

officials appeared to reflect more openness to the European approach in the Reagan administrasome strong pro-Israel advisers. than under former President Jimmy Carter.

that they can convince the PLO to take this policy course if the Unit-

government rejects both the mechanics of a settlement outlined in the EEC document and any notion of contacts with the PLO. Israel maintains that the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt are the only valid negotiating

The Reagan administration has given conflicting signals about the Camp David accords signed by Mr. Carter. After initially promis-ing to maintain the pact, U.S. offi-cials, turning a deaf ear to Israeli objections, have indicated a delay in further negotiations until after Israel's elections, when hardline Prime Minister Menachem Begin

the West Bank has prompted some U.S. diplomats to report from the Middle East that by next summer it may have become unrealistic to envisage Palestinian autonomy as described in the Camp David ac-

In contrast to Camp David, the

cellor Heimut Schmidt. The parties in Mr. Schmidt's coalition government have vacillated

on nuclear power because of serious opposition from the left wing of Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party and the youth groups of both the Social Democrats and the Free Democrats, the other party in the coalition.

Despite a government ban on The violent demonstration, the demonstrations, environmentalists

mental to any lasting solution as is

years from all occupied territory in

the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Golan

All post-1967 Israeli settlements

mians and Palesti

Palestinian self-determina-

in the West Bank, in Gaza and on

the Golan Heights are illegal and

The EEC working document

the security of Israel.

cil resolution 242.

should be dismantled.

cials have reported that their con-tacts with U.S. officials have on both sides and opened the way to possible convergence in the future on the Middle East.

Initially at least, the tone of U.S. tion, despite the opposition of

Looking for a political breakthrough to make the settlement plan possible. European strategists argue that Western governments ought to work for simultaneous mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO. In effect, this would to Israel's destruction, enabling Israel and Western governments to

ed States can convince Israel. But Israeli officials said their

is widely expected to lose office.

In addition, the accelerating number of Israeli settlements in

European approach aims at what its authors call a comprehensive settlement, including the PLO.
Underscoring the point, Lord
Carrington said Saturday in

Charleston, S.C., that "full account must be taken of the Palestinian problem. This is as funda-

East] coincide with our own objectives in the broad sense of the

Both British and French officovers four headings:

• Israeli withdrawal.

During the transitional period of Israeli withdrawal, an interim authority should be set up either by the United Nations, Jordan, by West Bank mayors and notables or by a UN-supervised commission of Israeli withdrawals should be work for peace on terms that matched by measures by Arab gov-fostered Palestinian moderation, ernments to normalize their rela-

tions with Israel. European diplomats reportedly have told their U.S. counterparts

Palestinians would vote in a referendum to choose among three possible arrangements for the West Bank and Gaza Strip: an independent Palestinian state, a Palestinian-Jordanian federation, a federation with Jordan and with Voting, to be organized by the

interim authority during the transition period, would be open to all 4 million Palestinians, but the count would be weighted to favor the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Security guarantees for all

states in the region.

Demilitarized zones would be established on both sides of Isra-el's frontiers and a UN force, in-

cluding European troops, would be stationed in the zones. Jerusalem. All changes in Jerusalem are illegal which have occurred sure. UN plan for the partition of Palesal which have occurred since the

tine in 1947, the document says.

Several solutions are possible. One would be to return the city to the international status accorded in the UN partition plan. Another would be to divide the city between Israel and the new Palestinian entity while placing the holy places under their respective religious authorities. A final option would be to divide the city and give international status to "the old city" in East Jerusalem.



The caption that appeared on Feb. 26 incorrectly identified the men above. They are Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan (right) greeting French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet in U.S. capital. The LHT regrets the error.

the demonstration in Wilster, a village a few miles north of Brokdorf.

Except for five pile drivers, there is little at the 45-acre plant site that suggests construction. The area, which is surrounded by a 20foot-wide moat and two wire fences topped with barbed wire, housed 6,000 paramilitary border guards and anti-terrorist police

Helicopters

Police and guard units also blocked bridges and roads at key points on the rivers and canals that form a tight network across the flat marshy expanse of plain sur-rounding the site. Border guard

helicopters flew overhead. The police estimated that 50.000 demonstrators converged on villages near Brokdorf, near the mouth of the Elbe River, Friday and Saturday. Early Saturday morning roads leading into the region were blocked by columns of buses and cars from all over West Germany. Violence erupted early Saturday morning when several hundred demonstrators tried to en-ter Itzehoe, a city of 30,000 northeast of here.

Later, three columns of demonstrators - about 20,000 people -

converged on the plant site. The first fight between police All Israeli troops should be and demonstrators broke out withdrawn in a period from six about 3 p.m., when demonstrators months to a maximum of two bombarded policemen guarding the main gate of the building site with gasoline bombs and stones. Heights and East Jerusalem, in ac-cordance with UN Security Coun-Police, armed with plexiglass shields and backed by 12 trucks with water cannons, forced demonstrators back across the frozen field. During the fighting, helicopters moved the police around the

Construction of the 1,300-megawatt power plant has been halted since 1976, when a court order stopped work until necessary steps could be taken to assure the removal of nuclear waste.

ETA Frees 3 Consuls

(Continued from Page 1) senior police officials angrily sub-

mitted their resignations. Saturday the Interior Ministry announced it had accepted the resignations of Manuel Ballesteros, anti-terrorist expert and chief of police intelligence, Jose Luis Fernandez Dopico, secretary-gen-eral of the police, and Miguel Fer-nandez Robles, the commissioner general in charge of intelligence. The three men had made their ca-

reers under the Franco regime. In a communique distributed Saturday evening, the ETA political-military branch, which accepts the Basque region's autonomy statute, said continued armed struggle would "multiply the evils of militarism" and isolate ETA in the

Basque region. The Sunday ambush, which occurred before dawn between the towns of Sestao and Portugalete, appeared to be the work of either ETA's military wing or a so-called autonomous commando with no connection to ETA. It was the first major act of violence since last Monday's failed coup.

The terrorists detonated two remote-control land mines, bracketing two police patrol cars; one car was hit, and one policeman, Francisco Torre Gil, was gravely wounded and expected to die. Two other policemen were slightly wounded, as was a woman in a third car, caught in cross fire be-tween the policemen and their flee-

As the attack took place only hours after the ETA political-mili-tary branch's truce announcement, experts in the Basque region said it was not certain that the ambush was ETA military's response to the appeal to lay down its arms.

The coup attempt has deeply frightened Basque politicians, aware that a military junta would immediately extinguish the degree

of autonomy the region has estab-lished in the last five years. With the country still shaken by the unsuccessful putsch, King Juan Carlos I, who halted the coup by rallying senior officers, called upon the armed forces and the nation's politicians Saturday to bury

In full military uniform, flanked by Queen Solia and their three children, the 43-year-old monarch presided over the solemn ceremonies at Zaragoza marking the 25th anniversary of his graduation from the nation's military academy in the northern city.

Leading Human Rights Activists WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Believed Detained in Argentina France Is Said to Hold Up Libyan Boat Orde

its meeting in Geneva.

disappeared are dead.

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -Three of Argentina's most prominent human ights activists have been arrested in Buenos Aires and were being held incommunicado after a series of raids by plainclothesmen who also seized numerous documents. reliable sources said here.

Six other persons also were arrested during or after a raid on the office of the Center of Legal and Social Studies, according to human rights workers in London and Washington. Three of the six reportedly were released Saturday night, and they said the other de-

tainees were in good condition.

There was no confirmation of the arrests, which took place Fri-day night and Saturday, from the Argentine military government.

Jose Federico Westerkamp, a

physicist and rights worker, was arrested at the office. A few hours later, police went to the home of Emilio Mignone, Argentina's bestknown human rights lawyer and president of the center, arrested him and seized more documents after a 51/2-hour search.

Saturday, after searching his home, police arrested Augusto Comte Macdonell, co-president of the Argentine Permanent Assembly for Human Rights, according to the independent news agency Noticias Argentinas.

Lower Priority

The raids were the first crackdown on human rights activity by Argentine authorities since the Reagan administration took office. While human rights was the focus of the Carter administration's uncomfortable relations with Argentina. President Reagan and other officials have made it clear they want to improve ties with the important South American country and will give human rights considerations a lower priority.

A State Department spokesman said the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires would look into the matter. but she declined to disclose any details of the U.S. inquiry. Sources in Washington said the detainees were being held without specific charges under the state of siege that has been in effect in Argentina since 1974.

A State Department source suggested that there would be little reason to criticize these arrests since they were carried out in connection with a judicial order concerning the seizure of certain docu-

Mr. Mignone and Mr. Westerkamp, and their center, were better known within Argentina for their human rights activities than was Adolfo Perez Esquivel before he won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for similar work. The center was organized in 1979 by a group of lawyers, scientists and technocrats to take quick and effective action in response to political arrests and disappearances. Mr. Mignone is also a member of Mr. Macdonell's permanent assembly.

Mr. Mignone and Mr. Westerkamp have children who are among the thousands of Argentines who were arrested or have disappeared since 1974 during formal and informal government campaigns against "subversives." Also among those arrested in the raid on the center's office was Carmen Lapaco, the organization's

group of women whose relatives have disappeared. Amnesty International said in London that Mr. Mignone had testified in September before the UN Working Group on Disappearances about people abducted by security forces and never seen

treasurer and a member of the

Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, a

again. The working group's report was presented last week to the UN Amnesty Begins Drive Against Seoul 'Abuses'

The Associated Press LONDON - Amnesty Internacampaign Monday aimed at curbing alleged "continuing abuses" of human rights in South Korea, in-

cluding torture, misuse of the death penalty and unfair trials. The Nobel Prize-winning international human rights group said that although it welcomed the lift-ing of martial law in the country in January, authorities are still permitted by law "to hand out heavy punishment for nonviolent dissent or criticism."

Stressing that it had tried to send a mission to the country last July to investigate reports of mass arrests and torture but was refused entry, Amnesty said the only step left was to "mobilize international

Reagan Guard Discharges Rifle

WASHINGTON — A Secret Service agent's rifle discharged accidentally inside a metal carrying case Sunday after the motorcade taking President Reagan from church services had passe

No one was injured. The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who conducted the church service, said several persons looked in the direction of the "large sound," which he said "sounded like a good size fire-cracker," but that there was no panic. Another observer said several bystanders fell to the ground.

"A round was accidentally discharged by a [Secret Service] uni-formed division officer who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit," said Secret Service spokesman Dick Hartwig.

Commission on Human Rights at of American States in Washington last November.

Mr. Westerkamp's son, Gusta-Mr. Mignone's daughter, who worked as a paramedic in a poor vo. has been in jail without formal charges since 1975. Amnesty Interneighborhood, was seized by plainclothesmen who entered the family national said in its most recent annual report that he had been torapartment by force in 1976, and has never reappeared. The governtured and kept in an unheated cell ment denies any knowledge of the case, but most observers agree that during the winter.

The Center for Legal and Social Studies issued a report last year a majority of the people who have saving there was no indication that Mr. Mignone has lobbied activethe Argentine government has any ly, seeking condemnation of the intention of investigating or punishing the abuses committed since Argentine government at the Genthe military took power in 1976. eral Assembly of the Organization

U.S. Stand on El Salvador Upsets Delicate Balance

(Continued from Page 1)

nessmen who clearly have the sympathy and support of the Reagan administration are saving that negotiations are not necessary or desirable. The left should not be giv-

en anything.

A striking contrast between the Carter and Reagan policies in El Salvador was apparent recently when the acting U.S. ambassador, Frederic Chapin, told the American Chamber of Commerce that he felt "right at home" with them. A year ago, at a similar luncheon, then-U.S. Ambassador Robert White all but accused these same people of funding rightist death

The Carter administration, and especially Mr. White, believed that the most dangerous threat to the stability of a moderate government in El Salvador came from the ex-

But as the guerrillas launched their offensive in January and then as the Reagan administration emphasized the outside threat to the Salvadoran government, changes sought by moderates in the structure of the Salvadoran armed

U.S. Is Sending 6 Navy Advisers To El Salvador

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In the Reagan administration's first assignent of U.S. military personnel to El Salvador, the State Department has announced that a sixman naval training team was being sent to help that nation's small navy patrol its coastal waters.

William J. Dyess, the State Department's acting spokesman, said Saturday that the team would help repair engines and radar equip-ment, but would not go to sea with the repaired patrol boats that will be assigned to prevent arms smuzgling by sea to leftist guerrillas seeking to overthrow the Salvadoran government.

The naval team, whose first member has already gone to El Salvador, would increase U.S. military advisers and trainers in that country to 25. The previous mili-tary assigned to El Salvador were sent by the Carter administration, which gave \$10.4 million in military aid to that country in its final two months in office.

The Reagan administration has launched a major diplomatic campaign against what it has described Soviet-backed arms shipments to the Salvadoran guerrillas, organized by Cuba with the cooperation of Sandinista revolutionary leaders in Nicaragua.

The National Security Council, after a discussion Friday of U.S. military and economic assistance to El Salvador, approved Pentagon plans to send about 30 noncombat advisers and technicians to El Salvador, along with some additional equipment, according to Pentagon

forces were postponed, perhaps in-

Several top commanders, including the chief of the police group whose troops are among those sus-pected of involvement in the December killing of four U.S. church women, were supposed to be re-moved from their posts in early February, according to a secret un-derstanding between the Christian Democrats in the government and the armed forces high command, informed sources said. Those offi-

cers are still in place.
An argument used by Washington for increased involvement in the supply and training of Salvadoran troops is to help bring them under better control and reduce the number of what the State Decartment calls "abuses," meaning

murders and tortures. But of the estimated 15,000 uniformed government troops, 7,000 are members of the security forces, which, technically at least, are poiice. U.S. law specifically prohibits Washington from training or supplying foreign police forces. The legislation dates back to scandels a decade ago involving U.S. personnel who were training Uruguayan and other police forces to interrogate and torture.

The embassy in El Salvador under the Reagan administration has considerably reduced its profile, and its public demands on the Salvadoran government have also faded away.

Western sources question whether the embassy has any intent or desire to intervene, as it did frequently under the Carter administration, in the delicate relationship between the civilians and the military in the government. The civilians were put there in

the first place as a result of strong insistence from the United States. and the Christian Democratic Party was maintained there for the last year with the help of fierce arm-twisting from the embassy to ward off the extreme right.

Although the new administra-tion in Washington reiterates its support for the current moderate government and says that it wants to see it continue, Western sources in El Salvador say that the Reagan administration is not defining specifically what it considers "moder-None of this is to say, however,

that some sort of economic reforms are not considered necessary. After nearly a year of waiting, the phase of the agrarian reform giving sharecroppers title to the land they work was implemented in February and thus far 800 titles have been distributed. Even the most conservative Salvadorans have begun to recognize the political efficacy of the agrarian reform in taking support away from the

The message being received by conservative Salvadorans is that, if the guerrillas and the terrorists, especially leftist terrorists, have to be eliminated to achieve peace, then so be it. That is what the conservative military and the small middle class had hoped to hear all along.

Soviet-Polish Maneuvers LONDON — Amnesty International is launching a worldwide Are Reported Beginning

WARSAW - Western military sources said Sunday they had expected the Warsaw Pact maneuvers that West Berlin reports said would begin in Poland But the exercises apparently will

be bigger than first thought, the sources said. They were commenting on re-ports from West Berlin that 35,000

Warsaw Pact troops, drawn mainly from Soviet contingents stationed in Poland and from the Polish Army, would begin a week of maneuvers on Monday. There was no official confirmation of the report from the Polish

Defense Ministry.

appeared to be part of routine win-ter training. They said this was underlined by the use of the code name Tarcza 81 (Shield 81), often employed for regular pact exercis-

The sources said the exercises

Fishermen in the Baltic had been instructed to avoid certain areas, and this appeared to indicate that Polish naval units would be taking part. The sources said they were slightly surprised at the large number of troops reported to be engaged in the games. They could not see direct links to the political situation in Poland.

About 20,000 Senior caldian are

About 30,000 Soviet soldiers are believed to be in Poland. Soviet and Polish troops were officially reported to have mounted joint exercises last November at the height of the country's labor and political crisis. They were given prominent coverage on national

television, but some Western

sources suggested later that the television film was in fact taken from library stocks.

Joint maneuvers would have the effect of publicly reinforcing the alliance between Moscow and Warsaw when Poland appears to have regained political stability.

It appeared that news of the immment maneuvers was passed to the West in accordance with one of the agreements in the 1975 Helsinki Enropean security conference, which required notification of exercises involving more than 25,000

Poland Attacks Alcoholism

WARSAW (UPI) - The government Sunday launched an allout crackdown on liquor abuse.

Authorities also approved plans to ration sugar from March 1 to

Sept. 10 and meat from April 1 until the end of June. Each person will be allowed to buy 2.2 pounds of sugar a month and from 4.4 to 10 pounds of meat monthly depending on his age and occupa-Government statistics, mean-while, have shown that 4.5 million people abuse alcohol and more than I million out of a work force

of 12 million are drunk every day.

"The consumption of vodka has

grown in last ten years" Deputy Premier Jerzy Ozdowski said at a press conference Saturday. Mr. Ozdowski said consumption of spirits last year was estimated at 8 liters per capita in the nation of 36 million and if the trend toward guzzling alcohol was not drastically cut, the figure would jump to 21 liters per person by the year 2000.

PARIS - France has decided to stop shipment of missile-launchit patrol boats ordered by Libya because of that country's military inte vention in Chad, according to sources in Paris. Government official

refused to confirm or deny the report.

Libya ordered 10 of the ships in 1977 for a total of about 3 bills. francs (\$600 million). Three of the boats already have been delivered Libya and are under heavy guard there, the sources said Saturday. A fourth ship was to have been delivered in February but has i mained docked in Cherbourg, the sources added. They said that abo 100 Libyan sailors were in Cherbourg but that only French sailors we

IRA Inmate Leader Begins Hunger Strike

aboard the Libyan-ordered boats.

make concessions.

The Associated Press BELFAST — Bobby Sands, a 26-year-old Irish Republican Army gn rilla at the Maze prison outside Belfast, began a "to-the-death" hunstrike Sunday, renewing tension with the British government over issue of political status for IRA prisoners.

The Northern Ireland Office confirmed that Mr. Sands, who is servia 14-year sentence for firearm possession, refused breakfast Sunday. leader of the prison's IRA inmates, Mr. Sands has said he will not until full political status is granted the prisoners. He is expected to joined on hunger strike by other prisoners in the next three weeks. He took over the leadership of Republican immates at the jail for Brendan Hughes in October when Mr. Hughes took part in the mu-publicized fast by seven guerrillas that ended Dec. 18 after 53 days. C of the seven, Sean McKenna, nearly died and is still hospitalized.

Khomeini Rebuffs Islamic Peace Delegation

TEHRAN - Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomeini gave the members of Islamic peace delegation a stem lecture on Sunday, saying that if should condemn Iraq for starting the Gulf war instead of arging Iran

sor and send away those who trespass in our country." Ayatollah Ki meini, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, other leaders and the broadca of the state radio all insisted that Iraqi troops must withdraw from Ir before any negotiations can begin.

The 12-member Islamic mission, which includes four presidents.

He called on them to "bring the aggressor to trial, punish the aggr

premier and several foreign ministers, left for Baghdad on Sunday af two days of talks with Iranian leaders.

Protesting Israelis Block Highway to Egypt The Associated Presi YAMMIT, Israeli-Occupied Sinzi — The Egypt-Israel highway, a 55 bol of peace between the two former enemies, was blocked on Sunday Israeli settlers involved in a money dispute with their government. The settlers set fire to an old truck and some tires on the road

protest a government decision to tax the money they are getting in op-pensation for giving up their homes when Israel relinquishes the rest the Sinni in 1982. Vehicles were delayed but traffic was scarce. The government last year approved payments of between \$200,0 and \$360,000 for farms and houses in the northeastern corner of Sign that will have to be evacuated. It decided to impose tax on the incol-

following public outcry at the size of the sums involved. Leading British Laborite to Quit Party

The Associated Press LONDON -- Former Transport Secretary William Rodgers, a lead of the opposition Labor Party's right-wing rebellion, said Sunday nig

he would quit the party. Mr. Rodgers' announcement made the setting up of a British Son Democratic Party apparently inevitable. It marked a final split in the § year-old British Socialist movement, despite last-minute appeals by L
bor leader Michael Foot to the rebels to think again.

Eight other dissidents among Labor's 264 members in the 635-set House of Commons and some 20 Laborites in the House of Lords was expected to quit the ideologically torn party Monday, bringing to 12 th total of defecting legislators. Three resigned from the party Feb. 20....

The Associated Press BASTIA, Corsica — A terrorist separatist group claimed responsibility Sunday for a major explosion that destroyed a vacation camp schedules to open next June. There were no injuries.

Corsican Separatists Bomb Vacation Camp

The National Corsican Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the attack in a message delivered to the local office of the Marseilles newspaper Le Provencal. Damage was estimated at more than 10 million francs (about \$2 million), authorities said. Officials said that 87 of the camp's 93 bangsion, were destroyed by the explosion in which 100 kilograms of explosive

Europeans' Talks in U.S. Appear to Ease Misgiving

were used. The camp was 15 kilometers south of Bastia,

(Continued from Page 1) warranted yet do not provide much fodder for allegations that Washington is refusing to meet. Mr. Francois-Poncet, for example, after his final meeting with top American officials, described the U.S. positions on East-West dia-

logue as "well-balanced."

ing obstacles.

Issue of El Salvador Another major portion of the discussions dealt with El Salvador, which the Europeans consider well within Washington's special sphere of influence as a problem in the American backyard. According to sources on both sides, the Europeans were not requested to do anything concrete, but were asked to be indirectly helpful by not rais-

The Europeans' main concern was the overwhelming emphasis in Washington on the military side of the El Salvador issue, and the relative de-emphasis of the social, eco-nomic and political woes at the root of the civil strife in that country. This concern arose from two sources: the political clout of im-portant Socialist parties and other elements of the public back home in Europe that find the Salvadoran rightists repugnant, and a more general worry that a military-minded Washington might tend to ignore local political realities,

Harold Wilson Announces Plan To Leave Politics

United Press International
LONDON — Sir Harold Wilson, the former prime minister who led Britain through some of its stormiest years, has announced his departure from politics.
Sir Harold, who will be 65 next

has taken little part in politics since stepping down as prime min-ister and leader of the Labor Party in 1976. He said Friday that he had decided against running for re-elec-tion as a member of Parliament from Huyton near Liverpool, but

month, has been ill recently and

he would remain on the job in the Commons until the next general election, scheduled for 1984 at the Sir Harold was prime minister twice — 1964-70 and then for 18 months in 1974-76. He served longer than any other British prime minister in peacetime and

quit voluntarily.

which the Europeans consider of cial in nearly every Third Wor

problem, in the preoccupation with East-West conflict. Even while being sympaths and supportive of U.S. cons about the guerrilla war in its ba yard, some of the Europeans w puzzled before their discussion Washington about the great it phasis and high priority placed the tiny Central American count Now I understand it said French diplomat after exposure the high ranks of the new admit tration. In his view, El Salvado. "the first manifestation of a geral policy" of confrontation v Soviet-Cuban activities. "It is a nal" to the Russians, and thus

portant beyond the tangible fa-Among many others, the change of views with the Europ leaders covered the follow

 New ways to bring to 1. greater joint military resource the Gulf region, which provide percent of Western Europe's (but only 15 percent of U.S. pe leum consumption). Mrs. That told British reporters before b ing Washington on Saturday she had discussed a British cos ployment force" for the area. I officials believe she was refer to a "mini-RDF" intended to .

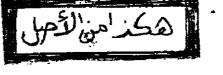
Britain at least the beginnings "ligon is the Gulf once its vi bution to a "multilateral rapid new role in the Gulf, once its vi

protectorate.

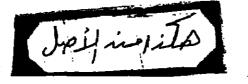
• Arms control negotiat Representations al protectorate. with the Soviet Union. Lord C ington reminded the Americ that these are part of the basi-public support in Europe for panded military efforts, and at plicit part of the deal by which ropean countries agreed to placement of new medium-n missiles on their soil. In respo Mr. Reagan eased European cern for the moment by pub. reaffirming the arms control c ponent of the missiles bargain. there could be trouble later, ministration officials concede

Washington delays too long.

The Middle East initia launched under the aegis of European Economic Commu to display, largely for Arab sumption, Europe's interest in Arab-Israeli peace. The Europ are going ahead with their bid at a pace that is not likely to bit to fruition before this sum and U.S. officials expressed the pectation that it will proceed greater sensitivity for Wash ton's viewpoint.







Critics Challenge Secrecy of U.S. Agency ational Reconnaissance Office Reportedly Oversees Spy Satellites

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service
ASHINGTON — The exceptionally sestatus of the National Reconnaissance ce, one of the nation's most expensive sensitive intelligence organizations, is y to be reviewed by the Reagan adminison, according to senior government offi-

on, account to existence of the office fine of the office munity, it is known as a "black" operadentity of its officials is subject to public

ne mission of the office, according to the reports that have arisen over the z, is to oversee the development and opon of spy satellites used to photograph gn territory and to monitor internation-

a budget, which is hidden in Air Force vations, exceeds \$2 billion a year, accordo government officials. By comparison, fficial budget of the Central Intelligence 4 cy is about \$1 billion.

the control of the second states is being control of the control of the second states is being control of the control of the second states is being control of the control of the second states is being control of the control of the second states is being control of the second states in the second states is being control of the second states in the se cy is excessive.

me officials, including senior Reagan nistration aides, are concerned that the esale secrecy surrounding the office has sed the value of other security classifica-The office's classification can be of or eliminated by presidential execu-

hers in and out of the government bethat the office has used its secret status : : ield past abuses and a history of major

ecifically, documents released by the moder the Freedom of Information Act seed that satellites operated by the resissance office were used in the late and early 1970s to photograph antiwar

instrations and urban riots. e documents were released, some in and some in recent weeks, to the Center and some in recent work, to lational Security Studies, a privately fianonal security of the critical and research organization often critical s. intelligence activities.

and the fire to large by Ward Sinclair

Versitington Post Service

Vashington Post Service

INGTON - There may

when certain Republicans

y'd never heard of a grain

---- Carter's partial embargo

becoming Ronald

-- shipments to the Soviet

ators, despite a Cabinet-

___iew and a White House

recently, there is no sign embargo will be lifted any

and more it appears, as re Secretary John R. s suggested, that the em-

nt Union offers some ges-

lock, a strenuous critic of

a new agreement. At int, the embargo has to but it seems difficult to

can have an agreement embargo still on."

efense Intelligence Agen-stimated that the Soviet

ad to spend an additional

n last year to obtain the

ed mostly in feeding liveritics note, however, that irgo cost the U.S. govern-

→ out \$3.4 billion; that was

of taking over the grain uld otherwise have been

department of Agriculture

say the embargo, along a harvests, diminished So-

it production and slowed wal growth U.S. farmers some short-term losses af-

embargo, but the drought

rowing world demand by id lifted grain prices well

hand Wien

conciliation toward the

s punishment for the Sovi-

:...: grain embargo.

te campaign promises, de-

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Photographing public gatherings or dem-onstrations by satellite would not necessarily be illegal, according to officials. The use of such photographs by the CIA for domestic intelligence gathering would, however, have violated prohibitions against agency opera-tions in the United States.

The most advanced photo-reconnaissance satellites, using sophisticated cameras with powerful lenses, can produce clear pictures of cars, trucks and even individuals from orbits 100 miles high, officials said.

A former official of the reconnaissance

office also confirmed that projects managed by the office had run as much as 100 percent over budget. Other officials familiar with the office's budget said that excess costs had

reached four or five times projected totals.

The reconnaissance office contracts with companies such as the Lockheed Corp. and the Hughes Aircraft Co. for the design and manufacture of satellites. Government officials said the office's extra expenditures could be only partly justified by the advanced technology required in satellite devel-

Management Questioned

"Some of the overruns raise questions about proper management of the program," said a Senate staff member familiar with the reconnaissance office. He, as well as senior government officials interviewed, asked not to be identified because of the strict secrecy governing the office.

They agreed to discuss the subject, they said, because of concern that the office had operated without the rigorous overseeing normally given to intelligence work by Con-

gress and the executive branch. The office director is normally the under secretary of the Air Force or the assistant secretary for research and development. ssional oversight is handled by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and the House Permanent Select Committee on

Spencer Davis, a staff member who is spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee, said "the committee feels it is fulfilling its responsibilities" to oversee intelligence agency budgets. He said he could not: comment on allegations of excess costs by

Prinds It Hard to End Grain Embargo

tary or assistant secretary goes before the full Senate for confirmation, no mention is made of the office's dual responsibilities. One senator on the Intelligence Committee estimated that two-thirds of his colleagues in the Senate would not know they were simultaneously voting to approve the head of the reconnaissance office.

When asked about the reconnaissance off-ice, Herbert E. Hem, chief spokesman for CIA, said,"We can't even discuss the

Officials said the reconnaissance office was established in 1961 to exploit the na-tion's early surveillance satellites. It took over a reconnaissance project run by the CIA, which had developed the U-2 spy

Many intelligence officials consider the extreme secrecy an anachronism

"Everyone knows we fly satellites to spy on the Soviets and to help verify arms limita-tion agreements," said one. "It no longer makes any sense to cloak the whole program

The secrecy has been maintained for several reasons, other officials said. One concern was that government acknowledgement of the reconnaissance office's work might prompt the Soviet Union to break the unstated understanding between the two superpowers that each would tolerate the use of reconnaissance satellites by the other to collect intelligence on more than arms limita-

The Soviet Union could, for example, take steps to protect itself from reconnaissance by encoding more of its communications, or even by attacking U.S. satellites.

A second reason cited was the sensitive nature of the technology involved. "Once we start answering questions and opening doors," said one Defense Department official, "where do we stop?"

A third reason, intelligence officials said. is fear that once the reconnaissance office is partly declassified, it will be subject to requests for information made under the Free dom of Information Act. Such requests, officials said, might produce evidence of the off-ice's cost overruns and domestic surveillance.

Appointments 'Mess' Of Top Reagan Aides **Comes Under Attack**

WASHINGTON - Republicans always enjoy complaining about "the mess in Washington," but these days the "mess" they are most upset about is the Reagan administration's appointments process. It is under attack from many quarters for inefficiency, delay and ideological infighting.

Across the senior ranks of government, many important sub-Cabinet positions remain unfilled. In some awkward cases, people are working in jobs for which they are still not officially nominated.

And, in a few cases, people started at work in high-level posts, only to discover that their appointments were vetoed for political reasons. Most of the criticism is being aimed at the White House itself, particularly the personnel office and the political liaison operation run by Lyn Nofziger.

Officially, all is well at the em-

battled personnel offices presided over by E. Pendleton James, a Cal-ifornia executive headhunter who was originally tapped for White House recruitment by presidential counselor Edwin Meese 3d.

Mr. Meese and White House chief of staff James Baker 3d have statistics to show that Mr. Reagan is making his major appointments faster than Presidents Jimmy Carter and John F. Kennedy did - although not as quickly as Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But these statistics are little comfort in the several departments where major jobs are unfilled and bitter fending continues over pro-spective appointments. The result, according to the critics, is that important policy decisions are being sidetracked or delayed.

At the Department of Educa-tion, the Cabinet secretary's handpicked undersecretary was rejected by the White House — three weeks after he had been designated for

At the Pentagon, five of seven assistant secretary of defense slots remain unfilled along with virtually all of the civilian assistant secretary jobs in each of the military

At the Department of Energy, none of the eight assistant secretaries has been chosen. One unhappy official remarks: "The interesting thing is the paucity of rumors."

Accused in Magazine

Back at White House personnel, the harried and oft-criticized Mr. James says that "the facts don't support the accusations." He particularly disagrees with an impassioned criticism delivered by John through the complicated appointments process. As of yet, he has no undersecretary.

Mr. James, confirming the rejective of the particular of the part

Conservative Digest that com-plains that Mr. James personnel office is passing over Reagan loy-alists in favor of "retreads from the Nixon and Ford administra-

The magazine urges that Mr. Mr. James — backed by Mr. Meese and Mr. Baker — says that "adherence to the philosophy, policies and objectives" of Mr. Reagan has been the first criterion of the appointments process.

in some of the Cabinet departments there is agreement with this official view, but not necessarily much sympathy for it. Some ad-ministration officials tell tales of what one of them calls "an obses-sion" for Reagan loyalism. They say that competent and conservasay that competent and conserva-tive Republicans have been reject-ed for some positions for which they are qualified because of vetoes exercised by political adviser Nofziger or because of fear in the personnel office of "New Right" criticism.

And others who are relatively unconcerned with the ideological aspects of the appointments process say that the James office is so bogged down in paperwork that it is not getting even the uncontro-versial appointments put through

The view at the Department of Education is that the main prob-

lem is the White House clearance

Never Told Why

Consider the case of Christopher T. Cross, a former minority staff director on the House Educa-tion and Labor Committee, who was selected by Terrel Bell, the sec-retary of education, as his undersecretary. Three weeks after Mr. Bell made the choice, Mr. Cross learned that his appointment had been killed by the White House, although he was never told why. As far as anyone knew, his Republican credentials were impeccable, and he had helped Office of Management and Budget Director Da-vid A. Stockman design education budget strategy during the transi-

The word from within the White House is that Mr. Cross was opposed by the conservative Heritage Foundation, an influential force in the transition selection process, and by other unnamed conservatives, on grounds that he had not been involved in any of the Reagan election campaigns.

The rejection took three weeks and forced Mr. Bell to start again



was taken to the FBI office in New York Friday as a suspect in the \$118 armed boldup of a Midtown Manhattan savings bank. The youngster answered the description of a 'very cute" brown-eyed boy who brandished a silver automatic pistol at bank workers and escaped with the money.

tion of Mr. Cross, says it shows that "the system is working." The system of which he speaks has so many built-in checkpoints that the wonder of it is, as one survivor of the clearances puts it, is "not that it works slowly, but that it works

The first step in the process is for the department secretary to submit a name of a prospective appointee to the personnel office. Mr. James then submits it for a po-litical check, which is Mr. Nofziger's responsibility, and a policy check, by Richard V. Allen, if the appointment is in the State or Defense departments and Martin Anderson if it is a domestic de-

But that is just the beginning. The nominee then must go through

the FBI checks and other screenings for ethics and conflicts-of-interest, plus a local political check by the personnel office.

If the nominee is still in the run-

ning, his name is taken up in a daily 5 p.m. meeting attended by Mr. James, Mr. Meese, Mr. Baker and his influential deputy, Michael K. Deaver. The names are then submitted to the president.

This formal procedure can be set aside with interventions from other White House officials, members of Congress and members of Mr. Reagan's wealthy "kitchen cabinet.

Mr. James contends it is impossible to satisfy very many people in a process where there are 10 to 15 rejections for every appointment

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U.S. Polls Show Sharp Rise in People Who List Themselves as Republicans

ing congressional intent to main- Party's leading hard-liners on Sovi- large farmer constituencies.

tain the ban, is expected to win House committee approval in the

"The embargo is not going to be lifted. I'm sure of that," Mr. Peyser

said last week. "My sources at the

State Department indicate that Secretary (Alexander M.) Haig doesn't think this is the time to lift

it. To lift the embargo would send signals that would confuse the

world and give the Soviets the idea that we are not prepared to deal seriously with their aggressive poli-

Mr. Peyser and others, mean-

while, are savoring the delicious political ironies of the situation:

next week or so.

By Barry Sussman

And despite the ban, U.S. grain exports last year exceeded 1979 fig-

The ban, most observers agree,

cost Mr. Carter dearly at the polls

in the mid-American grain belt last November. The farmers' hope, of course, was that Mr. Reagan

would follow through with his

promises and lift the embargo once

Urban members of Congress —

mostly Democrats - have kept up

steady pressure for continuation

of the embargo. A resolution intro-

duced by Rep. Peter A. Peyser, D-

he moved into the White House. But it hasn't worked that way.

ban and ultrasensitive to ban and ultrasensitive to other point the with it, WASHINGTON -- Public opinthe political patience of intent on bolstering U.S. the possibility that the union experts are studying striking new findings that show sharp gains in the number of Americans who 1975 bilateral grain agree-h the Russians, which the only interrupted, will not red when it expires Sept. consider themselves Republicans and decreases in the number who consider themselves Democrats.

The shift appeared suddenly, in January, and has persisted. It has been spotted in the new Washington Post-ABC News poll, in the τ. Block told a House Apons subcommittee. "With-Gallup Poll, in polls taken for President Reagan and in other : change in the embargo , it would be difficult to

Whether it simply reflects a tem-porary national feeling of good will for Mr. Reagan or a more per-manent realignment is a question that pollsters cannot answer. But if it is the latter, then its importance for the future is obvious.

At a minimum, if the trend con-

tinnes, it will bring Republicans back to the position that they held in the 1960s and early 1970s, before the Watergate scandal.

Traditionally, the Democrats nationwide have held a large margin over the Republicans as the party that people identify with. The new findings, while varying slightly from poll to poll, show that margin being cut in half. They also tend to show an increase in the proportion of Americans who the proportion of Americans who consider themselves independents.

According to the head of the

Gallup Poll, Andrew Kohnt, the shift being found is much sharper than those that generally occur when a new president takes office.

Views — a number large enough to assert with conviction that the change had occurred.

At the Gallup Poll in Princeton, "There have been slight aberra-tions in the past," he said, but not like those being noticed now. In the Post-ABC poll, conducted

on Feb. 19 and 20, 25 percent of those interviewed said that they considered themselves Republicans, 32 percent said that they thought of themselves as Democrats and 41 percent said that they were independents. The remaining 2 percent declined to list any party sentiment. Those results give the Democrats a margin of 7 percentage points over the Republicans nationwide. In polls conducted by The Post last year, the Democrats' margin was always double that or

Other polls show a similar change, although the exact percentage figures vary. Richard Wirthlin, Mr. Reagan's pollster, said that his polls showed Republicans at 25 percent, Democrats at 34 percent and independents at 39 percent. In a poor interview, Mr. percent. In a recent interview, Mr. Wirthlin said that the change had occurred during the last 40 days.

"I couldn't believe the first read," Mr. Wirthlin said, noting that in polling during the 1980 presidential campaign and imme-diately after he had seen no shift in party affiliation. He said that his polls last year constantly showed the Democrats holding more than a 20-point margin over the Repub-licans nationwide.

Realignment Vote

until now.
The Republican pollster said that his findings were based on three nationwide polls since Janu-ary totaling more than 6,000 inter-

Environmental Steps Slated for Caribbean

pollution proposals, to be partly fi-nanced with UN funds, at a meeting in Managua.

The meeting, supported by the UN Program for the Environment

talks in Brussels had centered on and the Economic Commission for Latin America, approved propos-als for the prevention of oil slicks, management of river basins, improvement of the atmosphere, and the setting up of courses in environmental studies in Spanish, Eng-

et policy arguing for an end to the ban, even though there is evidence that the embargo has caused prob-

"No question about their incon-sistencies," Mr. Peyser said. "The

message is clear at home, too. When agriculture gets involved in

these issues, the hard-liners change

their tune when the constituents

Among the more prominent Senate conservatives who oppose

the embargo are Jesse Helms, R-

N.C., chairman of the Agriculture

Committee, Armed Services Chair-

man John G. Tower, R-Texas, and Finance Chairman Robert J. Dole,

start complaining.

lems and extra cost for Russia.

At the Gallup Poll in Princeton, Mr. Kohut said that he noticed the change at the same time. He said that the Gallup organization conducts telephone polls each week with samples of about 500 people. The differences that Mr. Kohut has found are at least as striking as

Mr. Wirthlin's. At the time of the election, for example, Mr. Kohut said that his telephone polls showed the Democrats with a 12-point edge, and in early December they held a 15-point edge over the Republicans in self-identified party affiliation. In his recent polls, that margin has varied from a low of two points to a high of six points, he said.

At the same time, however, Mr. Kohut noted a peculiar variation: While Gallup's telephone polls consistently have shown the Democrats losing support and the Re-publicans gaining the firm's in-person interviews have not. "I don't know what to make of it," Mr. Kohut said. Ordinarily, he noted, telephone interviews result in a greater number of people labeling themselves as independents than do in-person interviews, but show no overall difference in the proportions considering them-selves Democrats or Republicans.

Portuguese Say '83 EEC Entry Will Be Difficult

LISBON - It will be very difficult for Portugal to enter the European Economic Community in 1983 as planned, according to Joachim Ferreira do Amaral, secretary of state for European inte-

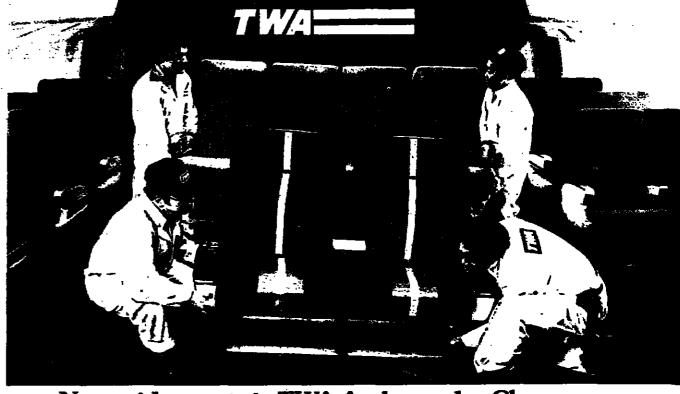
Speaking on return from Brussels Saturday night, Mr. Ferreira do Amaral said a delay was expected as a result of problems within the EEC that had to be resolved before Portugal could join.

The secretary of state echoed remarks made by Alvaro Barreto.

and agricultural policy.

tal movements in and out of the Commission but the subject was still under discussion, the secretary

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'entagon Is Back in Uniform fter Reported Dressing Down Los Angeles Times Service SHINGTON - Military uniforms are back in fashion here having been optional dress for a generation. It all stems from nark President Reagan is said to have made when he was fuced to a general wearing civilian clothes, according to one ow do I know you're a general," the president was quoted as g. "if you don't wear a uniform?"

se or not, the story is "making waves" in the Pentagon and is ng home the point that the new commander in chief likes to numbers of the armed forces wearing their uniforms. Some All military men at the Department of Defense were told to their uniforms for the courtyard ceremony Monday at which resident presented retired Sgt. Roy Benavidez with the Medal

haven't seen so many uniforms around here in " one Army officer said. The Navy will order all officers and enlisted men in the sington area to wear their uniforms to work starting on May spokesman said that the order coincides with a broader effort n before the inauguration to reinstill "pride and professional-

The Air Force will issue guidelines soon "encouraging people ar uniforms and be conscious of their role as military men," kesman said. The move follows a comment by Mr. Reagan to ir Force chief of staff, Gen. Lew Allen Jr., during the inaugu-arade, that "the president and the American people like to see military men in uniform," the spokesman said.

While some observers have said that the Reagan landslide and major Republican gains in the Senate marked 1980 as a "realignment" election, Mr. Wirthlin noted that he had not regarded it that way -

MANAGUA — Twenty countries bordering the Caribbean Sea have approved wide-ranging anti-

lish, French and Dutch.

marks made by Alvaro Barreto, Portuguese minister of European integration, in Brussels last Friday. Mr. Barreto said Portuguese entry would almost certainly be held up by a current review of EEC budget Mr. Ferreira do Amaral said his

Portugal's request for a transition-al period after entry for free capi-This was opposed by the EEC By Andrew H. Malcolm New York Times Service

TORONTO - In the latest of a series of regional confrontations threatening Canadian unity, the province of Alberta began cutting back petroleum production Sun-

day.

Following lack of progress in the bitter resource-pricing dispute between Canada's federal government and the province of Alberta. the province is reducing output by 100,000 barrels a day, the first of three cuts that are to total 280,000 barrels daily by Sept. 1. February's scheduled daily pro-

duction was 776,000 barrels. Each of the 400 working oil fields in the province will slow output on a pro-

Additional Imports

The cutbacks, announced by Alberta's Conservative premier. Peter Lougheed, are the province's defiant response to the new federal budget and the nationalistic energy program announced last fall by

Algerian Flees **Unloved Spouse** After 'Captivity'

MONTREAL - Dalila Maschino, an Algerian woman allegedly kidnapped by her brother in 1978 for marrying a non-Moslem, re-turned here Saturday with her French husband after escaping from an Algerian she said she had been forced to marry.

Denis Maschino, who married Dalila Zeghar in France in 1975, told reporters that Dalila, 29, slipped away from her Algerian husband. Aliaoua Cheniguel, during a recent trip to Geneva. It was "too long a story" to explain how she escaped, he added, Mr. Maschino said he received a phone call from his wife "a few days ago" and the two were reunited in Paris.

Algerian law prohibits women from marrying foreigners without official approval, and the Maschino marriage was never recognized in Algeria.

Mrs. Maschino has said that on the night of April 24, 1978, while she and her husband were students in Montreal, she was invited to her aunt's Montreal apartment for drinks with her two sisters and their husbands. After drinking some tea, she said, she passed out. and "I woke up about 10 hours later in Algeria."

Mrs. Maschino said later she was being forced to marry Cheniguel, a 30-year-old professor of German literature to whom she had been promised at birth but had never met.

the Liberal government of Prime in 1979 only to be defeated six Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. months later, has received quali-The cut in production will force

Trudeau's government to make up the energy shortfall by having oil on the world market at more than double the domestic price of 17.75 Canadian dollars (\$14.80) a barrel - costing the nation \$1.5 million a day in added

The federal government keeps Canada's oil price artificially low through more than \$3 billion a year in price subsidies. Alberta, seeking to safeguard its economic future for the day when its petroleum resources run out, wants the price gradually raised to 75 or 85 percent of the world price.

It also opposes Ottawa's proposal to raise the federal share of oil revenues from 10 percent to 24 percent, to cut Alberta's share from 45 percent to 43 percent, and to chop the oil industry's share from 45 percent to 33 percent. The western province, which under Canada's governmental system controls its own natural resources, also sees Mr. Trudeau's moves as a bid to undermine provincial pow-

Mr. Lougheed has also withheld provincial approval of two large Alberta oil sands projects that are mainstays of Canada's drive for self-sufficiency by the епетру

Mr. Trudeau, a staunch federalist, and Marc Lalonde, his combat-ive energy minister, have failed to negotiate a new pricing agreement with Alberta, which contains 85 percent of Canada's oil. These reserves enable the country to import less than 20 percent of its daily needs of 1.9 million barrels.

Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Lalonde say that more federal revenues are necessary and that a strong national government is essential to help overcome the regional inequities of this vast nation, the second largest in the world. And with the support of Ontario, the most important industrial province, which benefits from the low domestic oil prices, they have emphasized that Alberta still stands to reap billions from even a modified pricing formula.

With the expiration last July of previous pricing agreements, Alberta, which says it has sacrificed billions of dollars to give Canadians one of the world's cheapest energy supplies, unilaterally raised oil prices \$1.74 a barrel. Today a gallon of unleaded regular gasoline costs about \$1.20 here.

Party Supports Clark

OTTAWA (NYT) - Former Prime Minister Joe Clark, who broke 16 years of Liberal Party control of the federal government fied support from his Progressive Conservative Party.

Two-thirds of the 2.100 delegates at a party convention here voted Friday night to reject a convention to choose a new leader and thus expressed confidence in Mr. Clark as party chief. But the onethird that supported a leadership convention, described by Mr. Clark himself as "a significant miwas enough to cast doubt nority." on the future of a man who at the age of 40 was Canada's youngest prime minister

Looking drawn and disappoint-ed after the less than overwhelming support he received, Mr. Clark rose to say firmly that while he respected the minority, he expected it to respect the majority decision.

Among political experts there was almost universal agreement that both Mr. Clark and the party had been weakened by the vote.

California Astronomers Report Remotest Galaxies Yet Observed

United Press Interno BERKELEY, Calif. - Astronomers at the University of California report the discovery of at least three galaxies 10 billion light years from Earth — the farthest part of the universe yet seen.

The discovery, they said, supports the big-bang theory of how the universe began, which has been challenged by some scientists. "Evidence from these farthest galaxies," a university spokesman said, "strongly supports a theory suggesting that a primordial explosion or 'big bang' occurred about 18 billion years ago and was followed by the formation of stars and galaxies from the expanding gases within about 2 billion years."

A report on the discovery of a huge galaxy 10 billion light years from Earth was published by Prof. Hyron Spinrad in the latest issue of the Astrophysical Journal. Since submitting that paper. the astronomer said Sunday, be and his associates have identified

two more galaxies a similar distance from Earth. In 1975, Prof. Spinrad reported the discovery of a galaxy 8 billion light years away.

Prof. Spinrad said it appeared that "the most distant galaxies are much larger than our Milky Way galaxy." He said it would 'require a thousand billion stars like our sum" to equal their light. The discovery of the distant galaxies was made at the university's Lick Observatory. The light observed and measured by the scientists has been traveling through space at 5.88 trillion miles

per year for about 10 billion years. If the universe is 18 billion years old, as many astronomers believe, the discovery means the researchers "are looking more than halfway back in time toward the moment many believe marks the beginning of the universe," the report said.

Egyptians and Libyans Ready to Allow International Scrutiny of Atomic Planter

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

VIENNA - The International Atomic Energy Agency said Fri-day that Egypt's ratification Thursday of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and Libya's pledge to put its Soviet-built nuclear reactor under the agency's safeguards would extend the agency's power to prevent the use of civilian atomic plants for military pur-

By its ratification of the treaty. Cairo renounces nuclear weapons and opens its civil nuclear plants

to inspection by the agency. The agency's governing board has also approved a plan for extending agency safeguards to all of Spain's nuclear industry, although no public announcement has been le. In addition, the agency has taken steps to confirm that Argenting is not seeking to evade international inspection of recently purchased miclear plants, as had been suspected.

In another move, the agency

cells in the graft move to the nor-

mal adjoining skin, and some of the cells in the normal skin move

gave an assurance that nuclear materials in Iran and Iraq had not been diverted for military uses, despite the fighting between the two

countries. After a "routine inspection" last month of Iraq's French-built Osirak research reactor, which runs on highly enriched fuel that could be used as a nuclear explosive, the Vienna-based agency said that all the fuel had been "satisfactorily accounted for."

Out of Operation

Agency officials confirmed privately that the Iraqi reactor was out of operation after a mysterious attack on it two months ago by aircraft variously described as from Iran or Israel, and that the fuel had been put into storage. But the announcement that it was all accounted for and available for inspection by the agency contradicted widespread reports, particularly in France, that the reactor's weapon-grade uranium fuel rods had

disappeared. Aithough Iraq has renounced nuclear weapons by signing the treaty. Western officials have expressed growing concern in recent months that it may be secretly at-tempting to develop an atomic

Egypt was the 114th country to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which has not been signed by Israel.

Although no public announcement has been made, agency sources disclosed that its governing board also approved a plan that would effectively extend its safeguard system over all of Spain's nuclear installations, even though Madrid has not yet signed

The agreement with Spain is source of some controversy, cause for the first time the agent has made an exception to its sea al practice of monitoring the use dangerous materials in react throughout their active life. This French-built Vandellof reactor sent for reprocessing into plate

Informed sources, hower pointed out that France is me taining strict control over the hi ly explosive plutonium produ from the Spanish fuel.

The agency also acknowled that Pakistan, which has signed the treaty, is building unsafeguarded plant for enrich uranium to weapons-grade le and for reprocessing explosive p tonium from spent reactor fuels

Test-Ban Talks Sought GENEVA (NYT) - The Son Union said Friday that it v

ready to resume the negotiate with the United States and Brita which were recessed in Novemi on a ban on all testing of nucl

Viktor L. Israelyan of the Sov Union told the U.N. disarmans conference that Moscow was or vinced that the three-power neg ations were the "most dependa way to make substantial progr toward the complete prohibition nuclear weapons tests in the sh test possible time."

Scientists in U.S. Produce Living Substitute for Skin "What seems to happen," Dr. Ehrlich said, "is that some of the

By Victor Cohn

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Scientists have learned to grow a living substitute for skin.

The new "skin equivalent," as it sometimes called, can be grown in almost unlimited amounts starting with just a few natural skin cells. And it can be transplanted back to the donor of the natural cells with a high degree of success. The work has been done so far in rats. But this new tissue could offer hope to humans who suffer often fatal and almost always distorting, disabling burns over large

The first experiment in humans is just starting.

Last week, Dr. Eugene Bell, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology biologist who discovered the new technique, created a tiny patch of artificial skin from his own cells and applied it to his arm.

parts of their bodies.

'Very Encouraging'

"It looks good so far," he said two days later. "But this is very early. What we have, I want to emphasize, is something we think is exciting, something new that seems to work in animals, but that we have to prove out in well persons, then in burn patients. This is not ready yet for medical application."

Still, said Dr. Bell's co-worker, Dr. H. Paul Ehrlich, "this looks very encouraging, because this skin is actually living skin, with viable epidermal and fibroblast cells" outer and inner skin cells.

What is more, Dr. Bell said, "the

succeed for skin cells, might very possibly be applied to grow other

[types of] cells, too." The technique is described in the weekly journal Science by Dr. Bell, Drs. Ehrlich and David Buttle of the noted Shriners' Burn Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and Takako Nakatsuji of MIT.

It involves simply taking a small skin sample from a rat, then isolating the fibroblast, or connectivetissue, cells that make up the inner part of the skin - the dermis and growing them in a nutrient solution. The new cells that are harvested are then combined with collagen — the main protein of skin, taken from the rat's tail — to gradually form a "matrix," or lattice-

Bhutto Daughter Says Police Harass Visitors

The Associated Press KARACHI, Pakistan - Benazir Bhutto, the daughter of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has complained to the provincial authorities about an unusually large police presence around the family's Karachi residence.

Miss Bhutto said Saturday that police had searched visitors and their cars at the residence recently. The late prime minister's widow, Nusrat Bhutto, was detained last week in Lahore after attending a meeting of opponents of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, under whose rule her husband was exe-

splantation, some of the rat's epidermal, or outer, skin cells are applied to the lattice, so the ultimate product is indeed a living skin closely related though not identical to the donor's own skin. The scientists working with it variously call it "skin substitute," "skin equiva-"artificial skin" or just

Common Treatment

In treating burns, some of the patient's own skin is commonly removed and transplanted to cover the burned areas.

"But in the extensively burned." said Dr. Ehrlich, "if the burn covers more than 50 percent of the body, or perhaps even less, there just isn't that much skin left to

Removing it may also further traumatize a patient already in poor or precarious condition.

When a burn is not covered with the patient's own skin, and sometimes when it is, thick sections of scar tissue form and eventually shrink, pulling the surrounding skin and underlying tissues out of position. This can cause severe distortion and crippling.

The new technique has been used in 52 grafts in rats — grafts measuring up to four-tenths of an inch long and sometimes covering 10 to 15 percent of the body, and there has been no rejection or sloughing off of the new skin. Eighty percent of the grafts have kept their original size and shape for up to 13 months so far. to the graft. In time the whole area is remodeled. This is a normal process. Normal skin is not static. There is breakdown and new synthesis all the time." There have been other attempts to produce skin substitutes or artificial skin, but none has yet come

Cuban Seeking U.S. Asylum Is Capture

ADDIS ABABA — Ethiopian authorities have captured a Cuban military defector who caused an international incident last year when he took refuge in the U.S.

A second Cuban soldier who defected remains under U.S. protection in the large, walled embassy

Interviews with security guard Ranl Zerdecia Arias, the Cuban still in the embassy, and with other sources in Addis Ababa disclosed that the two Cubans climbed over the embassy wall on Dec. 24, exactly seven months after they had

They strolled into downtown Addis Ababa for a day of drinking

made it past an Ethiopian navy

and feminine companionship. When the pair returned in the evening, the sources said, Zerdecia

office next to the embassynd back over the wall to safety. His friend, they said, was too drunk to climb the wall and was caught by the Ethiopians. The

The two are among 12,000 Cubans who came to Ethiopia to help defeat Somalia in the 1977-78 Ogaden war and who remained in

friend was not named.

Zerdecia said he had not heard from his friend and presumes that he is dead or has been taken to Cuba

Zerdecia said the Cubans flew his wife to Addis Ababa in an attempt to persuade him to leave American protection. He said he has talked with his wife by telephone but has insisted that she vist the embassy to see him in person. So far, that meeting has not

Both Ethiopian and U.S. offi-

cials have sought secrecy in case of the Cubans on group that news coverage would exact bate ill-feeling among the th governments involved and wo endanger negotiations.

Zerdecia said he does not w

to return to his home town, I vana. He wants to go to Miami. He said he has spent the mon in refuge doing odd jobs and lea

ing English. The Cuban's presence at the e bassy raises delicate points of ternational law, officials said Tr said U.S. officials have avoided: concept of political asylum a have maintained that they are g ing Zerdecia temporary refuge s own safety.

U.S. officials refuse to ma Zerdecia available. But they c not legally get him out of Ethior because Ethiopia requires trave ers to have an exit visa and Zen cia is clearly not going to get one

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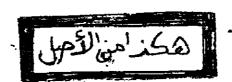
International Herald Tribune

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Africa, others (zir) \$	255.00	127_50	70.00	Malagasy (air) S	225.00	112.50	62.00
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Bolgaria (air) S	172.00	86.00	45.00	Netherlands Fl.	344.00	172.00	94.00
Canada (zir) 5	255.00	127.50	70.00	Norway (air) N.Kr.	672,00	336.00	186.00
S	172.00	86,00	41.00	Pakistan (air)	255.00	127.50	70.00
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rance	612.00	306.00	170,00	South America (air) 5	255.00	127.50	70.00
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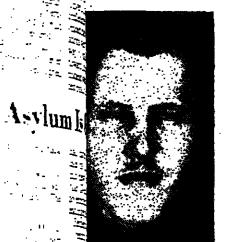
S. Nuclear Report tirs Greek Debate ver Arms Control

ENS — The political oppo-has called on the govern-to resign, following U.S. reports that nuclear warare being stored in Greece the exclusive control of the

reports, published in The ork Times and the New an, said that in addition to military agreements be-the U.S. and its NATO ally, sere additional secret terms ag Greek control over U.S. warheads stored in the . It said another secret proarred the Greeks from any y jurisdiction over the U.S. ring base at Heraklion, which could therefore be

r exclusively American puryoud the scope of NATO. wernment response to Sate resignation demand, while y the issue of the existence ar arms here, denied that lacked control over U.S. equipment and opera-

it must be stressed is that the accords (signed be-



Hans Peter Knoll

ralians Hold July, 1977 t German on or Charges

--- BADEN, West Germany -- German police said Sunt urban guerrilla suspect ter Knoll had been arrest-- ∹iney, Australia, after a 10-

ice spokesman said Mr. l, had been sought in conwith a bomb attack on a acht club in which a man he attempted murder of a n, three bank robberies, s of arson and an attempt e two jailed women. Mr. believed to have been a of the "June 2 Move-

Gang. Jian police said Mr. Knoll in Australia for two years detained in a raid on a the Peakhurst suburb of following close coopera-veen Australian and West

n offshoot of the Baader-

est came one month after RATES AFTER RELITY Suspect, Peter Juergen Hamburg. ation of another urban

does not exist. It is a me-

the last 30 years] deprived Greece of the control of any military equipment, systems and opera-tions," the government said, add-ing that past centrist governments were also involved and complied with the accords.

Andreas Papandreon, leader of the major opposition Socialist Party, said the disclosures proved that the government has "surrendered Greece to the United States as its private property." He said that even worse was the fact that the government had lied to the public and Parliament by presenting them with agreements which hid the secret terms over the nuclear

"There is no such precedent in the history of governments opera-ting within the framework of parli-amentary democracy," Mr. Papan-dreon said. "The least demanded today is the resignation of the entire government.

Current Talks

The government announcement said that Greece, in its current ne-gotiations over the U.S.-Greek defense and economic cooperation agreement, is insisting that the U.S. bases will be under Greek command and control, will only serve NATO objectives, and that there will be no secret texts at-

tached to the final agreement. Earlier, Greek Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff also avoided referring to the alleged nuclear stockpiles, but said the press reports contained "strange allega-tions against Greek and American officials, and both known facts and unknown inaccuracies." He said the articles were "question-able" and harmed the interests of both the Western alliance and U.S.-Greek relations,"

The reports had suggested that similar secret terms may well have been signed between the U.S. and other allied countries.

The U.S. Embassy in Athens declined to comment on the disclosure that Hawthorne Mills, the head of the embassy's negotiating team over the issue, had signed the secret protocols with the Greeks in

The disclosures come at a delicate point in Greek affairs, both because of the forthcoming general elections and the current U.S.-Greek negotiations on the U.S. bases here. The leftist opposition has repeatedly accused the conservative government of making excessive concessions to U.S. military interests.

Group Claims Killing Of 2 Iragis in Beirut

The Associated Press BEIRUT — A previously unheard-of group calling itself the Martyr Ali Nasser Organization has claimed responsibility for the assassination in Beaut of two Iraqi Embassy officials, the newspaper An Nahar reported.

Embassy accountant Mohammed Khodair and his assistant and driver, Kamel Abbas, were killed on Friday when gun-men fired submachine guns from their automobile into the embassy automobile. An Nahar said that a telephone caller claimed that the killings were to avenge the alleged death six weeks ago of a man iden-tified as Ali Nasser. The group claimed that the Iraqi secret service was behind the killing.



CRACKS — A guard surveys earthquake damage at the Parthenou atop the Acropolis in Athens. The quake, which last week killed 16 persons and injured 90, caused what authorities called scrious damage to the temple's pillars.

French Murder Trial Stirs Issue of Sexism in Justice

By Carolyn Lesh

The Associated Press PARIS - A sensational murder trial in France has created a lively legal and newspaper debate: Are accused women less likely to receive the death penalty than men who have been charged with the

The French case seems to illustrate that sexism does exist in the courtroom, at least when capital ponishment is at stake.

The case involves Yves Maupetit, 31, a prison escapee, and Jea-nine Terriel, 49, Mr. Maupetit's companion and a former prosti-tute. They were convicted last week on charges of murdering a farmer and a married couple while Mr. Maupetit was a fugitive from

Long Deliberation

The prosecuting attorney had sought the death penalty for both ness defendants. The nine-man, threewoman jury deliberated for an unusually long 71/2 hours before it re- yer involved in the case said.

ed through their seven-day trial women in capital punishment exders, was sentenced to death by the guillotine.
Miss Terriel, who in a tearful

testimony said that she had killed one of the victims and deserved to die, was given a life prison sen-1949 has gone under the guillotine, the nation's official instrument of execution for nearly two centuries.

Press Reaction

Some of the headlines in the popular press read: "Jeanine Ter-riel Saved Because She Is a Woman," "United in Crime, Separated in Punishment," and "The Gallant

Le Monde wrote: "One can

to women except when it comes to

"It's always been easier for juries to order men beheaded than women," said a legal expert who closely followed the trial, which took place in the Paris suburb of Creteil. "For psychological reasons, it's always been especially difficult for men to sentence worn-

en to death." Miss Terriel freely told the jury that she was responsible for at least one of the murders but that she had been acting on instructions from her companion.

Asked for Mercy

"He told me to fire and I fired," she told the jury, tears running down her cheeks. I pulled the migger and deserve to die for it."
Miss Terriel, however, threw herself on the mercy of the court and asked for its "profoundest forgive-

"It's often very difficult to convict someone so repentant," a law-

turned the verdicts.

Under French law, no distinction is made betwen men and Under French law, no distinocept in the case of pregnant wom-ea, who cannot be beheaded until after their child is born.

But in practice, women have much better odds than men in avoiding the death penalty. In the last 30 years in France, 195 men tence. No woman in France since have been sentenced to death During the same period, only 12 women were ordered to the guillotine and each had her sentence commuted to life in prison.

Mr. Maupetit's sentence brings the number of murderers awaiting death to seven, the largest number since 1965. The last person to be executed in France was an Algerian, Hamida Djandoubi, on Sept. 10, 1977, for the killing of a young

Chief Chinese Planner Stresses Gradual Market-Based Growth

By James P. Sterba

New York Times Service
PEKING — irrational great
leaps forward in economic development should become relics of the past as China strives "to disencumber itself from the age old malady of trying to get quick re-sults." Peking's chief economic planner said in a major policy

Vice Premier Yao Yilin told the Standing Committee of the Na-tional People's Congress that slow and practical economic results are now the aim of the Peking leadership, and he stressed that stringent cutbacks in government spending combined with a carefully monitored supply-and-demand system based on market forces would pre-

Mr. Yao, who heads the state planning commission, told Stand-ing Committee members that reforms allowing farmers to grow what they want and factories to produce what they want would be expanded but in line with central plans. He also urged the develop-ment of private businesses in cities, saying that public ownership should predominate but not be ex-

Mr. Yao, according to the Chinese news agency, said China was determined to "regulate the economy according to the pressures of supply and demand in the market, within the state plan." But, he addcontrol market forces so as to avoid economic anarchy.

Slow Adjustment

He said equipment imports from foreign suppliers would be reduced and foreign-aided projects would "readjusted," but he said there was no change of policy in this

U.S. College 'Racist,' Libyan Press Asserts The Associated Press

TRIPOLL, Libya — Libya's official press agency said that George-town University in Washington was "fanatical and racist" for giving back \$600,000 in grants be-cause it did not want to be linked to a country that allegedly supports terrorism.

"The people who made this deci-sion revealed their true identities as fanatical crusaders who are hostile to Islam and to Arabs," the JANA agency reported Friday. The university had accepted the grants over the past four years to endow a professorship at its Center for Contemporary Arab Studarea. As the Chinese economy slowly readjusts and develops, he said, there will be a steady growth in both economic and technical co-

operation with foreigners.
The 63-year-old Mr. Yao announced major budget cutbacks in capital construction, oil and coal production, defense expenditures and administrative costs, which he said were necessary to bring gov-ernment spending in line with rev-enues and to bring energy production in line with proven reserve re-

covery rates. The vice premier said that state budget cutbacks for 1981 required a temporary retrogression in some programs that was necessary to put China's economy on a firm footing for slow but steady economic growth.

He stressed that because of incentives to peasant farmers, including price rises for governmentpurchased grain and other pro-duce, "the social order in China's vast countryside is stable and the neasants feel secure and happy." But Mr. Yao was reportedly vague about the effects of the readjustment program on millions of ur-ban workers left unemployed following the closing of factories producing products for which there were no markets.

To balance the 1981 budget, he eriment, health, education and said, state expenditures would be cut by \$9.8 billion to \$64.6 billion. received bonuses like those al-

struction will be reduced a whopping 45 percent from the previously planned \$36.4 billion to just under \$20 billion. To make up for previous defi-

cits, he said, the central govern-ment would seek loans and solicit bond sales from provincial authorities and others with profits to spare. He said the state counci would issue \$2.6 billion to \$3.3 billion worth of bonds this year. Even so, he said, the government would have a budget deficit this year of about \$5.3 billion.

Mr. Yao disclosed that despite

severe floods and droughts, China's grain harvest reached 316-million tons last year, second only to the 1979 record harvest. The cotton crop, at 2.6-million tons, was the largest since the 1949 liberation, he

He also said that crops producing cooking oil and sugar were 10 percent over record 1979 har-

Despite cutbacks in heavy industry, total industrial output grew in value by 8.4 percent over 1979,

exceeding plans.

While not promising city workers anything, Mr. Yao did say that

the government would raise the wages of scientific research, gov-

Military Cargo For Oslo Base On Wrong Track

OSLO — A boxear full of Norwegian missile launchers Norwegian missile launches took a wrong turn and rolled through East Germany before reaching its destination, the state railway said Sunday.

Railway spokesman Kjell Bakken said the boxcar left the

factory in northern Norway on Oct. 24 and did not arrive at its destination, the naval base at Bergen, until Nov. 8. When the car turned up it carried customs stamps showing it had been in Sassnitz, East Germany, he

It was not known whether the East Germans opened the car and inspected the missile iaunchers. A spokesman for the Norwegian Defense Ministry said the launchers were not classified but that procedure had been changed in an effort to see that they do not get lost again.

lowed for factory workers over the

past two years.

Mr. Yao did not give details of what he meant by the development of private businesses in urban areas, but he appeared to be suggesting much more than the collectives and individual enterprises allowed to flourish in the past two

ed, "where necessary, administra-tive measures should be used to M.L. Bramson, Made Heart-Lung Device

The Associated Press as an engineering consultant to fashion designers, died Wednes-SAN FRANCISCO — M.L. Wells Fargo Bank in San Francis. day. Bramson, 85, an engineer who invented a widely used heart-lung machine, has died.

Mr. Bramson also contributed

to the development of the first jet engine before World War II in England and the world's first automatic heart-massage machine in 1961 in the United States.

OBITUARIES

Also during World War II, be developed a self-sealing gas tank for aircraft.

Mr. Bramson's heart-hing manine, introduced in 1971, attracted attention when it kept a 19year-old man alive for a record 75 hours after his aorta was ruptured in an automobile accident. The youth recovered. The machine since has been credited with saving

thousands of lives. Mr. Bramson, who died Thursday, was born to English parents in Copenhagen. He grew up in England, graduating from London University. He came to the United States in 1943 under a Lend-Lease program and eventually was hired

Jerry G. Landauer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Gerd Landauer, 49, prize-winning investigative reporter for The Wall Street Journal who wrote the first stories on the Justice Department investigation that led to the resignation of then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, died Friday follow-

ing a heart attack.
On Aug. 7, 1973, he wrote about the Justice Department probe of Mr. Agnew for allegedly accepting bribes and filing fraudulent tax returns. Mr. Agnew resigned two

months later, pleading no contest to one count of tax evasion. Mr. Landauer won the 1974 Drew Pearson Prize for Investigative Reporting and the Worth Bingham Memorial Prize.

Ann Lowe

NEW YORK (AP) - Ann Lowe, 82, designer of the dress Jacqueline Bouvier wore when she married John F. Kennedy in 1953 and one of the first leading black BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Veloz, 75, of the Veloz and Yolanda dance duo, which performed at top clubs and theaters in the 1930s and 40s, died Friday. Mr. Veloz and his wife, Yolanda Casazza, broke attendance records at the Hollywood Bowl and were the first dance team to appear at New York's Carnegie Hall. They were divorced in 1962.

Frank Veloz

J.C. Johnson

NEW YORK (UPI) - J.C. Johnson, 84, a jazz and pop composer who wrote "The Joint is Jumpin," one of the most popular numbers in the current Broadway show, "Ain't Misbehavin," died

Joaquin Domingo

BARCELONA (AP) - Joaquin Domingo, 62, who won the Euro-pean billiards championship eight times, died Saturday.

girl in Marseilles. two conclusions from this Since then, the sentences have case. One, women are equal to been reduced on appeal or the govmen except when it comes to the ernment has commuted them to guillotine, and two, men are equal life imprisonment. ısh of Idealism, Success Led Paris Paper to Close

ernational Herald Tribsene - The French far-left wspaper Liberation occa-reported in the last few for reorganization, voted the news-paper out of existence in its preson the political events and phenomena that were

> at an unspecified date. Reporting Style

style and biting tone. It is a conflict between the ideals

of the May, 1968, generation and the constraints of success that led Liberation to its crisis. The newsinternal contradictions," said Mr. July, the editor-in-chief.

But in the last few months, no wed that the shah left no consensus emerged from the staff, that the administration of split between the directors' wish to e had been assigned to his reorganize the newspaper in order to live up to the respectable image that Liberation had developed, Farah, and their son Cyrus and the feeling of others that any change in the newspaper's strucaccount for most of the ture or contents was a fundamental break from its principles. On February 6, the directors announced that they would resign in

On February 21, the staff voted to support Mr. July's proposal to shut down the paper temporarily, lay off the staff and give him full powers to reorganize the paper. He will rehire 60 percent of the staff and some outside journalists and **Conflicting Views**

ween those for whom "the idea that Liberation is a community" is the essential thing, and those for whom "only the limality — putting out a newspaper — counts. Sooner or later, these two ideas came to neutralize each other completely. Only the violence of an interrup-tion of publication and a collective layoff could get us out" of this sit-

"one of the most cymical manage-ment operations to reduce person-nel of these last few years." Beyond the internal struggle,

many readers viewed Liberation's shutdown as the end of the May, 1968, dream Liberation was one of the last places where the ideals of that generation lived on, and many of the 45,000 readers felt closely associated with the newspa-

the end of an era in the French political and cultural society, with the [legislative] elections, the end the Communist and Socialist parties] and the end of the extreme-

two weeks, stating that "the system left movement. It is the moment

But he said that Liberation's outlook would remain the same. No other newspaper is possible besides one that rests on our cardinal values, namely a greater liberty than others regarding taboos, an individual sense of morality and not an institutional one, and a sense of community. We want to continue Liberation, but make it

Europarliament

A statement issued Saturday fol-

lowing a meeting of the staff union said. It is no longer possible to go on treating parliamentary civil servants like cattle that can be shunted around at will" has been campaigning for a perma-nent site for the 434-member as-

The latest show of employee auger was provoked by a decision to hold two parliamentary sittings in Strasbourg this month: the usual monthly session and a special meeting devoted to Common Mar-

uties, with most favoring Brussels.

66th NORTH-WEST-GERMAN-BLA This extraordinary chance and others are affered to you by the go-

vernment controlled NORTH-WEST-GERMAN-STATE-LOTTERY. Edraordinary! Every 3rd ticket-number wins guaranteed within the period of the lottery. Total winnings for the 66th lottery will amount to about 103 million DM. Alone the Super-Jackpots entail 21 million DM.

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schedule. After each dass you receive the official winning list together with your ticket for the next class, as your previous ticket is eliminated from the lottery after each class. You will be notified each time you win within days. Your prize-mo-

neywill be transferred by cheque to any place you want. The prizemoney is paid to you tax-free and without any deductions. You remain absolutely anonymous.

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y Thomas Kamm the mysterious Polyne-id of Abgar into turmoil.

ICTORY DISCOUNT

nvented by the journalists ation to inform their readen e e e crisis that their newspagoing through. Liberreports on the events in such as the political crisis pted over a governmental t threatened to disrupt the nal way of life of the local were simply a de-1 of what was happening te newspaper. "tradition-disrupting gov" was a reference to the per's team of directors,

) Million Left Shah in U.K.

as trying to reorganize the a way that clashed with

is of part of the staff. On

ws, the directors resigned,

staff, torn between the ne-

The Associated Press NON — Mohammed Rezz the former shah of Iran, id in exile in Egypt last t assets in Britain valued at (about \$1.9 million), acto documents released by rate Registry. locuments, released Satur-

ver it was believed that eeds from the sale last year id farm in Surrey, which British assets, were being lawyers pending court ac-

cessity of keeping at least one of the directors, Serge July, whom they consider indispensable to the newspaper, and Mr. July's desire

instrumental in turning a marginal Maoist newspaper, founded in 1973 by leftists of the May, 1968, generation, supported by Jean-Paul Sartre, into a daily newspaper that gained wide respect. The em-ployees gave Mr. July full powers to restructure the newspaper, which will reappear in a new form

reported on its own troubles typi-fies its style and methods. In a country where the press sticks closely to social conventions, as the Quotidien de Paris noted in an editorial, and avoids taboo subjects, Liberation wrote about convicts, drugs, sex, prostitution or immigrants in a highly personal

had equal say in running the pa-per. Last year, the newspaper elected a team of directors for the first time, but their role was simply to "manage the consensus and to

of self-management that has governed the decision-making process since the newspaper's creation has deteriorated to the point of nearly completely paralyzing the system."

Mr. July's professionalism was

The manner in which Liberation

paper, which carried no advertis-ing was run like a collective. All the employees carned the same 4,000-franc-a-month salary and allow the team to surmount all the

Mr. July defended his plan by saying that the paper was divided

But Mr. July's opponents, while conceding that the newspaper needed to change, said that his proposal was in contradiction with the spirit of the newspaper and the ideas that it stood for. Jean-Paul Cruse, the paper's correspondent in Nantes, called the transfer of power from the staff to Mr. July

Mr. July acknowledged that it was the newspaper of a generation, but for him, it is 1978 that "marks of the Common Program [between

when people became aware of a fundamental change of era. That raises the question of what sort of newspaper should correspond to this new era."

Staff to Protest 'Shunting' by

LUXEMBOURG - A union representing the 2,000 staff mean-bers of the European Parliament says they are being treated improp-erly and that they will refuse to go to a special session of the assembly in Strasbourg this month.

The Luxembourg-based staff sembly. Sessions are held in Stras-bourg and Luxembourg, which re-cently completed a \$40-million Parliament building, Most com-mittee meetings are held in Brus-

ket farm prices. The question of a permanent parliamentary site has divided dep-

Monday, March 2, 1981 *

El Salvador and the Allies

Having chosen to make support on El Salvador the first big test of its capacity to mobilize non-Communist allies and friends, the Reagan administration must ask itself why it is getting such a dusty and disappointing response. Most of the countries solicited for support are ready enough to grant the president's point that foreign Communists have had a large hand in arming the El Salvador guerrillas. But he asks for more: He asks in effect that the various allies and friends license the United States to do what it feels is necessary militarily to put down the guerrillas. This the others are unprepared to do.

Behind their reluctance lies, first, a difference of analysis. Where the administration says the main danger to the junta comes from the left, most European and Latin countries feel, more plausibly, that at this point the guerrillas are being held and that the main danger to the junta comes from its own right wing and from its outriders. A single-minded focus on the guerrillas, therefore, may simply have the effect of finishing off the civilian reformist component of the junta.

The second source of reluctance arises from the administration's very intensity. It is acting as though the fate of El Salvador is of global importance. In truth, this is the feeling the administration means to project. It is aiming for a display of boldness and resolution that will shock Communist countries

and others into understanding that the United States is rough, tough and ready to do

But the allies, whose security depends in large measure on the United States, want to see not only firmness but a sense of balance. They want to see a matching sensitivity to the political equation. None of them lacks a certain vexing propensity to hang back from even the most reasonable U.S. step in whose benefits they stand to share. But the Reagan policy, taking a good point and carrying it to excess, gives them an easy out.

Though the Reagan administration's first big diplomatic campaign is dragging, it is not beyond revival. The administration will certainly want to keep on insuring that the guerrillas are not resupplied, first of all by using the diplomatic means that it is employing with apparent success now. This should give it a full measure of international impact.

At the same time, the civilian president of El Salvador. Jose Napoleon Duarte, must be bolstered in his last-chance effort to strengthen both his authority and his popular support. In words anyway, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has shown he understands what must be done. This offers the best hope of generating the international respect that has eluded the administration so

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Polish Spring in April?

Poland's capitalist creditors, including the United States, have just spent three days in Paris pondering how to save Socialism in Poland. It is a task at once ideologically confounding and politically essential. The alternative to providing relief, the creditors correctly figure, is to see the Polish economy drag down the Polish workers movement. For the creditors, there is also the matter of getting back their money, some \$25 billion. and sparing the world financial system the shock of a Polish default.

Poland's problem is specific: Since its debt is not only big but short-term, it must borrow more than \$10 billion this year (and a similar amount next year) to finance debt service. The official creditors problem is more diffuse: They must determine how important Poland is in their overall financial as well as geopolitical scheme of things, and what particular measures would best serve their interests. To do all this was, it seems, too much for Paris. The creditors merely agreed on certain short-term aid and said they'd meet again in April.

That's fine. It is, after all. Poland's debt. which is to say that the Poles must make it possible - not easy, but possible - for their creditors to work with them. The Poles have a long way to go. The new premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, in a striking act of political levitation, has gotten the people to agree to forgo strikes for 90 days.

That would take Poland through the Communist Party congress scheduled for ... April. There the gut question must be tackled: whether Poland will embrace the deep painful reforms — decentralization, in-centives, market tests — that alone might revive the economy, provide the only economic foundation on which Solidarity can be sustained and, in the process, restore Poland's credit worthiness.

Poland's economic problems are manageable and potentially soluble with reforms, a new Heritage Foundation study suggests. That is, if the Kremlin lets the Poles try. If the reformers can make the difficult political breakthrough they need at the party congress, the situation facing the West will be transformed.

A breakthrough would signal party acceptance, and presumably Soviet acceptance, that Solidarity is here to stay. It would indicate party and Solidarity agreement on the basic deal that remains to be made between them: a fair measure of internal liberty and dignity in return for hard work and delayed economic rewards. It would enable the West to consider serious debt relief.

Relief without reform is throwing good money after bad, doing Moscow more of a favor than Warsaw. But with reform, relief becomes feasible. With relief, reform becomes feasible. It's up to the Poles.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Immigration: The Missing Nail

Who should decide which foreigners are allowed into the United States, the foreigners or the United States? In a responsible society, the question would answer itself. But that's not the way things now work in the United States.

We are a rich and generous country given to bragging about our immigrant origins. When there is obvious need, we live up to the romantic images of Miss Liberty and the Golden Door, taking in waves of freedom fighters or boat people. But romance notwithstanding, there is no longer any such thing as unlimited immigration. A million people are waiting in line to enter the United States legally; millions more are eager to jump the line; and the nation must choose which to let through the door.

The United States now purports to choose, to make its own rational immigration policy. But, in great part the policy is made by hundreds of thousands of individual foreigners who slip into the country illegally. In the process, America loses.

Undocumented farm workers from Mexico, for instance, may be brave and industrious. But each takes a place that, if society were choosing fairly, might be assigned instead to a refugee from Somalia, a sister from Korea or a more deserving Mexican applicant. The country is not now making the choice. The more the system spins out of control, the more Americans lose patience with government — and perhaps with any immigration at all.

How should the country regain control of its own immigration choices? A blue-ribbon commission, led by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame, has just provided a

careful and reasonable way. Wars are lost for lack of a horseshoe nail; as the commission shows, creating a rational immigration policy turns on a nail called worker identification. That is:

If the United States wants to decide how much immigration to permit, it must do a far better job of controlling illegal immigrants.

If the United States wants to control illegal immigrants better, it needs a far better enforcement system than the starved Immigration Service's, and without requiring the Reagan budget-cutters to find much new money.

If the United States wants effective but economical enforcement, the surest way is through employers, who now are legally free to hire illegal aliens and in any case have no good way to check an employee's status.

If the United States wants to make an enforcement system effective by making employers culpable, employers must have a reliable way to screen out illegal aliens, without discriminating against legal residents who look or sound foreign.

The Hesburgh Commission could not agree on exactly how to do this. Some members would have workers show forge-resistant Social Security cards. But that conjures up police-state images to others. They would institute an automated call-in system, like that used with credit cards.

Still, whatever the differences over method, almost the entire commission strongly agreed on the need for some secure identification system. One way or another, it's the nail without which the country will keep losing the illegal immigration war.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

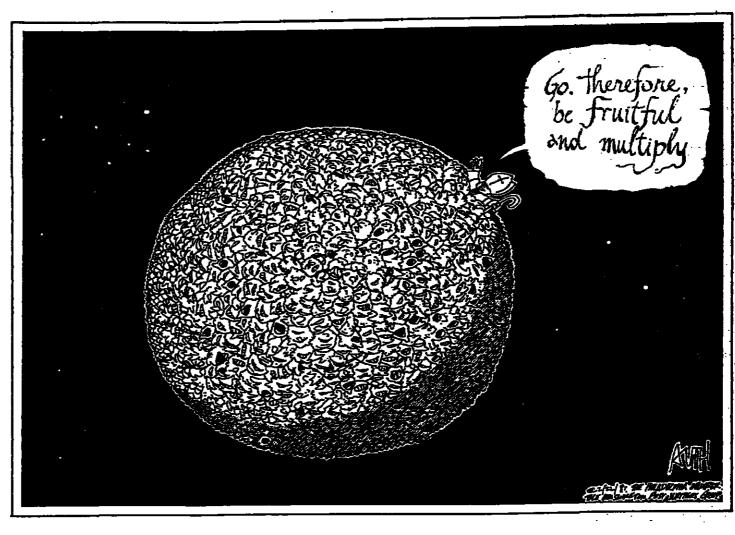
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 2, 1906

NEW YORK - An editorial in the Herald reads: The reasons advanced by the president for the construction of a high-level multiple lock canal across the isthmus of Panama are neither convincing nor reassuring. They appear to be political concessions to a popular impatience with the delays in the digging of a sea-level waterway and to an apprehension that the cost of the permanent over the temporary way may have a bad effect on the country. Mr. Roosevelt's main argument rests on the assumed relative efficiencies of the Sault Ste. Marie lock canal and of the straightaway canal at Suez. The comparison is defective when compared with the conditions to he faced in Panama.

Fifty Years Ago March 2, 1931

LONDON - Appealing to the youth of the working classes dissatisfied with the leaders of the present Labor government, and to all members of Parliament willing to risk "losing their jobs for the sake of an ideal," Sir Oswald Mosley, whose criticism of official Labor had for some time past estranged him from that party, announced tonight the formation of a new political party, to put 400 candidates in the arena next election. It is simply launched as "the new party," with no apparent connection with existing parties, but Sir Oswald left room for speculation that he was opening the way for a later rapprochement with the Empire free trade party of Lord Beaverbrook.



Reagan Finds His Honeymooners on TV

By Stephen Klaidman

WASHINGTON — The hon-W cymoon's over. At least in The New York Times and The Washington Post. President Reagan's economic program — both budget cuts and tax cuts — have become fair game.

There are also predictable cracks showing on Capitol Hill

CROSSCURRENTS

now that the popular general prin-ciple of spending slashes has been broken down into painful specifics. Even the Senate tightwads from Wisconsin are finding all kinds of problems with the pro-posed trim in milk subsidies. And that's just the beginning.

But there's no sign yet that the honeymoon's over with the U.S. public. Mr. Reagan, who has the skill to sidestep the newspapers by way of television, understands where the action is. A president has no better hold over Congress than a direct line to the voters.

A recent Washington Post-ABC poll shows 2-1 support for the president's economic program and overwhelming faith in the man himself to bring the U.S. economy out of the doldrums and restore the United States to its place at the

Sappy Phrase Faith is the key. President

Reagan has won the confidence of the people because he is telling them what they want to hear. In the sappy phrase of pop psychologood about themselves."

In an upcoming issue of Public Opinion magazine, which is published by the conservative American Enterprise Institute, new UN representative Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick describes what Mr. Reagan is doing. She says:
"This administration is commit-

ted to a reaffirmation of the American tradition and the American

idea.
"I've been thinking about De Gaulle lately. De Gaulle talked continuously about his conception of a certain idea of France.

"We are principally involved with a certain idea of America. And that idea affirms our identity as revealed in our traditions and history. The essential elements of that identity involve a commitment to the individual as a free agent, as the creative principle in

"De Gaulle used to say, France is not France when she is not great.' Well, America is not America when we are not successful. I don't mean success in any crass or readily calculable sense, but rather success and confidence about our fundamental purposes.

Legitimate Aspirations

"I have been thinking a great deal about the legitimate aspirations of the American people these days. At the United Nations a great deal is said about the legitimate aspirations of other people. One of the things this administra-tion will do is affirm our legitimate aspirations.

President Reagan is telling Americans that they will be suc-cessful and that their aspirations are legitimate. And he is getting his message across because he believes it, because the people want to believe it and because he knows

how to deliver it.

It may well be that Jimmy
Carter had a more realistic vision of the United States. But he wasn't up to persuading the people that what they didn't want to hear was really needed.

Although Mr. Carter is a fiscal

conservative, there is no way that he could have gotten away with budget cuts of the magnitude proposed by Mr. Reagan. The shrieks on Capitol Hill would have been heard from Maine to Miami and New York to Los Angeles. Now, though, everybody says the federal budget needs to be

gouged on a vast scale. Everyone knew it all along, only no one did anything about it. That's because Mr. Carter didn't

understand how to work the Great American Dream Machine and President Reagan does. It involves feeding aspirations and hopeful expectations, not fears that turn into nightmares. Mr. Carter never nomic model, and since the as-rates, which will discourage learned to be upbeat. Mr. Reagan sumptions on which the adminis- growth. doesn't know how not to be. That, of course, could get him in

trouble somewhere down the road. Which brings me back to the end of the honeymoon, at least in an important segment of the national press. What most of the analysis and pundits are saying these days is that the president's economic program won't work: that in the words of Vice President Bush, it is "voodoo economics;" or as Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., told Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, it is "hallucinogenic."

tration's forecasts are based were revised to provide the desired results, the skepticism is not entirely unjustified

The doubt expressed is not just Eastern Establishment press pessimism. It is a reflection of the doubt of most nonadministration Henry Kanfman, for example,

one of the country's best-known 1982 deficit of S60 billion to S70 billion, or \$15 billion to \$25 billion higher than the administration's Since it hasn't been tried before, goal. Mr. Kanfman also forecasts and since it isn't based on any eco-higher inflation and higher interest

To a considerable extent, the public's faith in Mr. Reagan is linked to the performance of the economy. If the president is right and inflation and unemployment do go down, and productivity goes up, he has a chance to be one of the most popular presidents in his-

But if he's wrong and a year from now inflation and unemployment are both up, he will have to perform as he has never performed before to retain the public's faith in a previously untested strategy that looks like it isn't working.

El Salvador: A Pyrrhic Victory

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON — With an insistence bordering on obsession, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has focused his weeks in office on the Communist menace in El Salvador. One would think that El Salvador presented the gravest current threat to U.S. security, that Communists were the main reason for misery there and that U.S. arms were a likely cure. But those propositions are all false. El Salvador is a tiny country distinguished by a

particularly brutal history of economic repression. An oligarchy has owned the land for a century and used the armed forces to keep the peasants in subjection. What is going on now is the result of that system and the inevitable desire to change it.

In October, 1979, a mixed civilian-military junta began reforms. But rightist military elements gradually reasserted their influence, and there were growing numbers of political murders. Most of the civilian politicians went into opposition. Last year the six leading opposition figures were murdered, as was a principal Catholic critic of the regime, Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. Those are the circumstances - undisputed among

U.S. analysts — that gave rise to the guerrilla move-ment in El Salvador. Politicians of the democratic left and the Christian Democratic center are in the movement along with Marxists. It is not an external Communist intervention. And the guerrillas do not do most of the killing.

'Chief Killer'

"The chief killer of Salvadorans is the government security forces." Robert E. White, the former U.S. ambassador, said that in congressional testimony, and here again U.S. experts generally agree. Last year the government forces killed at least 6.000 people, a large proportion of them innocent civilians.

A gruesome example of the slaughter was described in The Sunday Times of London on Feb. 22: a massacre of nearly 300 peasant refugees last May 14 in a primitive settlement near the Honduran border. Soldiers shot women and slashed children with machetes. The story was told by a U.S. Capuchin priest, the Rev. Earl Gallagher.

Mr. Haig's solution for all this is to demand that Cuba and Nicaragua stop sending weapons to the guerrillas, and to help El Salvador's forces with U.S. weapons and advisers — just training officers, he says. Mr. Haig has decided, as Sen. Charles H. Percy approvingly put it, that El Salvador "is the place to draw the line."

What Mr. Haig and the Reagan administration obviously want is a victory over "Communism." It is hard to advance the security of the West in places that really matter, such as the Gulf region. So El

That kind of "victory" may well be attainable. The Russians have shown no desire for a military competition in the backyard of the United States. An advertised El Salvador guerrilla offensive recently failed. The Nicaraguan government will probably not want to endanger its economic relations with Washington -or, worse yer, risk its own destabilization.

But what a victory it will be. The people of El Salvador will not win. The U.S. effort will strengthen their principal terrorizers, the security forces. The real political problems of the country, the sources of instability, will remain unsolved.

Political Disaster

And it is likely to be a political disaster for the United States as well. This country will have identified itself with the gangster elements in El Salvador. Our new military equipment will inevitably be used, Mr. White told Congress, to "assassinate and kill in a totally uncontrolled way. Do you want to associate yourself with this kind of killing?"

The policy is also likely to offend our allies. West Germany last week broke with the U.S. line by en-dorsing efforts at political mediation between the El Salvador government and the opposition. The French foreign minister, Jean Francois-Poncet, visiting Washington, combined a condemnation of Cuban arms shipments with the comment that the problem would not be solved by "purely military means," adding, "I think everyone recognizes that reforms have to be introduced."

Worse yet is the effect on relations with Mexico. A sensible policy would have encouraged Mexico to assume a regional responsibility on El Salvador. What has been done left President Jose Lopez Portillo no political choice but to criticize. "We are sure," he said, "that a military solution is not viable and that only a political solution will restore peace to the re-

There is a particular irony in the Haig policy. Reagan ideologues such as Jeane J. Kirkpatrick criticize past U.S. efforts to reform other governments; we are not wise enough to do that, they argue. But it is just as much U.S. intervention to say that the status quo is best for another country and must be maintained, however bloody the cost to that country. Moreover, rightist Salvadoran exiles in Miami are supporting the death squads; what is the United States doing about that intervention?

A Reagan administration spokesman said the other day that the opposition in El Salvador should have used political means rather than resorting to violence. That is the advice to people whose leaders were murdered. It is right to try to stop the violence, but the way to do that is not to give unlimited support to those who are doing most of the killing.

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— Letters -

A recent article (IHT, Jan. 24-25)

titled "Armenian Terrorists: Invisible, Ruthless, Efficient" distorts the reality of the Armenian case by representing it as the creation of a small secret army of Marxists with a Palestinian connection and Sovi-The fact is that the Armenian

case is essentially a nationalistic movement to recover the Armenian homeland usurped by Turkey following the first genocide of the 20th century in 1915. All Armenian attempts during the past 60 years to bring this injustice peace-fully to world attention has fallen on deaf ears. Therefore, it is not surprising that this frustration should lead some Armenians to violence, as the only means to publicize their cause.

Opinions may vary on the wis-

dom of such a course of action. However, I do take issue with your article, because by reporting exclusively the activities of a small leftists group "The Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia" you portray all Armenians involved in the Armenian cause as Marxists.

The great majority of Armeni-

Armenian Liberation ans are not party to any foreign ideology. Your reporter, for some lia as reported in IHT, Dec. 18, unknown reason, completely ig-It is unfortunate that the press, nores the existence and activities of the "Justice Commandos of the

Armenian Genocide," a purely Armenian nationalistic group without any foreign connections. According to Western press reports, this group has committed the majority of anti-Turkish acts during the past five years, the latest of which was the assassination of the

Turkish Consul-General in Austra-

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

INTERNATIONAL

Herald-Andribune

John Hay Whitney

Chairman

Co-Chairmen

while deploring terrorism, actually encouraged it by writing about certain issues only in the aftermath of violence. The Armenian case is a legitimate issue on its own merit and as such it should be covered by the press without waiting for the next bomb to go off or the next Turkish ambassador to be killed. ARAM ZAVARIAN.

Lee W. Huebner

Walter N. Wells

Stephen Klaidman Chief Editorial Writer

Internancial Herald Tribune, S.A. an capital de I 200 coo F. R.C. Paris No. 77 B 2172, 179 /181, see Charles de Gaude, 9321 Nemillyser-Sence Tel. 26-12-65 Teles: 612718 Herald Paris Cables, Herald Porte Cables, Herald Porte Cables, Herald Porte Salves (Laportica Porte Salves Second class proteps paid at Long Baland City, N.Y. 13101 C 1981 International Herald Tribute. All rights reserved. Communos Pantage No 34 23) Corporal Manager, Assa. Alam Legour 32-34 Hemicov Road, Room 1801, Hong Kong, Tel. 5-28-56 18-9 Telev. 61170 (HTHKHX 1979

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Associate Publisher Director of Finance Director of Circulation Director of Advertising

Economic / Man and

Change By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Candidate W Reagan promised tax can and now critics charge him with and now critics charge him with promiscuous promise-keeping. They seek to obstruct him by spreading a sense of imminent cha-os, citing Britain's miseries and their alleged author, Margary, Thatcher, who recently was on one

The resemblance between ME Reagan's and Mrs Thatcher's pris-Reagan's and wars a paragrams is reliance on market forces monetary policy and reduction of tax rates to reduce inflation and unemployment. But the similarity between what they are attempting is less striking than the difference between their social settings.

Mr. Reagan seeks to reverse con nomic decline that began recently. Those who say Mrs. Therefore must reverse a 35-year trend undersume the problem, which is a century old trend of collectivism, resumance to change and singular growth relative to other industrial economies. Samuel Brittan, a British exp nomic writer, asks if Britan's acco

nomic problem is due to nationa character, making it immune in further analysis." Mrs. Thatcher's analysis begins with the summ-tion that national character is part of the problem, but they make character is maileable. How make able, and by what economic man

Hugh Thomas, Mrs. Thatries ablest explicator, says that a though her policies "have an eq nomic setting their fundamental purpose is moral." The bin a nothing less than a "revival of udividualism." Mrs. Thatcher say "To adopt our policies is to be as alistic and optimistic about of people." But optimism and realist rarely coincide.

Irrational Incentives

Mr. Reagan thinks the Amen can character is fine, but that it is prevented from flowering by irrational government incentives. Mrs.

Thatcher may think that within every Briton there lurks a Thatcher - a disciplined, restless, ambitions entrepreneur - yearning to breathe free.

But the British of Elizabeth II are (alas) unlike the British of Elizabeth abeth I, and you can not explain the former or recreate the latter by fiddling with tax rates. Everytiming including national character, has changed in the last four centuries.

Thirty-three months ago, shorty after Mrs. Thatcher entered No. 18 Downing Street, I visited her char-cellor of the exchequer at No. 11, and came away convinced that Marx's ghost in Highgate cemetry must be splitting its ribs landing (if ghosts have ribs). How anishing that Tories should be the last be lievers in the economic theory of history. The British soul was to be invigorated, and British econtric behavior quickened, by adjusting

Contemporary U.S. conservatives, too, regard man as "economic man," always and everywhere the same sort of calculating cut ture, whose calculations are deand whose behavior is manipulate by tinkering with society's inceative structure. It is a peculiarly t convincing denial of human con plexity, and a terrible simplifica tion of the organic nature of soci ety, but it is no more peculiar th this passage in Mr. Reagan speech to Congress:

The taxing power of governe ment must ... not be used to regilate the economy or bring about social change."

Social Consequences

Oh? The choice of any tax program is a choice from a large unig verse of alternatives. Any tax program has social consequences; Ran P raises some revenues rather than others, encourages and discourages particular behavior. And rarely has there been a clearer, bolder, more self-conscious attempt than Ma Reagan's to use the tax system as a lever for moving society in the di-rection of desired change.

When shall we be delivered from

the conservatives pretense that they, unlike liberals, do not believe, in using government to promote their values through social change If that were true, there would be no point in electing conservatives.

To the fainthearted (me include ed), Mr. Reagan's program of tax cuts seems risky, not because it makes false assumptions about the national character, but because no one should be as confident about A. Stockman is about all of his Still, people voted for Mr. Reagan and, sort of, for his program, and it should be tried. It certainly would be wrong to

flinch from Reaganism becaus Thatcherism has failed — which, by the way, it has not. Thatcherism is an experiment in progress. There are three years to go before an electoral judgment is necessary or an intellectual judgment is possi-ble.

01981, The Washington Post.

Publisher

Deputy Editors

Wansamerica Frets er a Fuzzy Image

By N.R. Kleinfield

New York Times Service
FRANCISCO — Transamerica Corp. has an roblem. Mr. Average American, it seems, is assed to know what it is that Transamerica the investment community, as a Wall Street put it, "There are only a handful of people even spell Transamerica."

'af the \$4.4-billion conglomerate's chief ambi-

to become an instantly recognizable name.
in charge of that task is James Harvey, 46, k over as chief executive officer in January g John Beckett, who will continue as chair-

another two years.

goal is to build one of the great consumer

in the country, like General Electric," Mr.

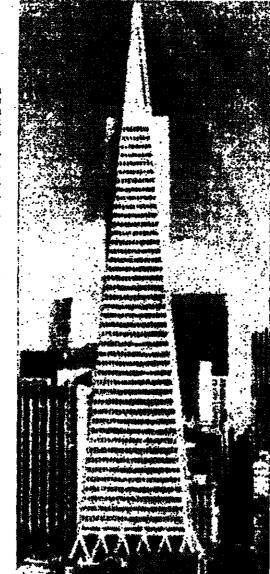
an office high in the tallest building in San o, he oversees an empire that embraces a insurance companies led by Occidental Ina trailer and container transportation firm ansamerica Interway; a machinery manufacansamerica Airlines (a charter airline that ies to more airports than any other carrier); ent a Car, and United Artists.

merica was started in 1928 by A.P. Giannier of the Bank of America, whose core phi-was to serve the "little fellows." Originally, rica's purpose was to hold stock in Mr. 's banking and other activities.

5 Congress barred any company from own-olling interests in both banking and nonndeavors. So the banking entities were spun Transamerica was left primarily with Occid a few other insurance companies. Starting 60s, Transamerica began to diversify, and

nts an image.
If the problem is that the name Transamerit carry over to all the companies," Mr. Har-The names of four of them have been n the last two years to include the parent's Transamerica Financial, for example, and rica Interway. Others - including Occiden-1 provides more than one-third of the cons revenues — are to be renamed soon. An is Budget, since the rental agency's name is) be well known.

- rvey estimates that \$5 million has been the last few years on paperwork and new (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)



Transamerica Building in San Francisco.

Tax-Free Saudi Prosperity Mixes Welfare With Wealth

By Steven Rattner New York Times Service

RIYADH — Sandi Arabia's economy is a hybrid—a variety of social welfare programs grafted onto a system dominated by free enterprise. Government policy, which

also includes severe economic discrimination against foreigners, leaves some Saudis fabulously wealthy, others moderately well-to-do, and unskilled guest workers almost In the sandy outskirts of this capital city,

for example, high-walled compounds con-taining luxurious, often marble-clad villas, have sprung up. Downtown, Saudi families remain crammed into 20-year-old apartments above shops. Tents and sheds dot the city's vast undeveloped blocks. Saudi officials say that their goal is to provide equality of opportunity, not equality of income or wealth.

"When you're dealing with industry, you don't have a humanitarian aspect, you have to see the merits," said Found al-Farsi, deputy minister of industry. "Since everybody qualifies, this is an objective policy."

One reason for the disparities in wealth is the lack of a tax system. In Saudi Arabia, there is no property tax to prevent the accumulation of vast estates, and no income tax to slice sections off enormous incomes.

'It is God who blesses people with luck, brains or opportunity --- or it is He

who blinds them to it.'

At least in part, the Saudi view of the economy stems from the kingdom's strong religious ties. "It is God who blesses people with luck, brains or opportunity, or it is He who blinds them to it," said Abdullah Alire-2a, deputy foreign minister for economic af-

For less talented Saudis, the government pours tens of billions of riyals (3.34 riyals equals \$1) into subsidy programs so that the cost of basics will be brought to a level every

Sandi can afford. A pound of sugar in a supermarket costs only 40 cents, but a bottle of unsubsidized Perrier water can run to several dollars. Electric power is one-20th the cost in the United States.

Both Saudi and Western officials here argue that the plethors of government programs and the overall national prosperity have prevented the hardship conditions that produced revolution in countries like Iran.

"Life is much better in Sandi Arabia than it was 10 years ago," a Western diplomat said. "People are grateful to the government, and there aren't at present signs of dangerous dissatisfaction."

Some of these benefits, such as food and telephone subsidies, also aid foreigners. Other benefits offered to Saudis, such as an apartment in the modern 20-story towers on the outskirts of Jidda and other cities, or a job in a government agency, are completely denied to non-Saudis.

Foreigners have also been excluded from the principal avenue by which individual Saudis have acquired wealth — ownership of real estate. A Saudi can petition the government for land and, in most cases, eventu

ally be given without payment a plot worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Foreign-ers are not permitted to own real estate. Until recently, real estate prices through-

out the kingdom were increasing at a torrid pace, providing instant windfalls for thousands of speculating Saudis. One Saudi, who pours coffee for the interior minister, lives in a \$500,000 house here thanks to real estate profits. Another Abdul Chin Safeta tate profits. Another, Abdul Sahin Saftah, a 32-year-old middle-level government official who studied at Oklahoma State University, said, "It happens like a dream. One moment

you're rich. To build, the Saudi Real Estate Develop-ment Fund will lend up to \$100,000 for 25 years without interest with a 25-percent dis-count for early payment. Newly married Saudis receive a \$5,000 government dowry.

Free, unlimited education, including generous living allowances, is available to Saudis; 21,000 are studying abroad, mostly at povernment expense.

A Saudi with an industrial project can apply for an interest-free loan to the develop-ment fund, which has lent more than 500 firms an average of \$4 million. For enter-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Debt-Laden Brazil Off to Quick Start on Borrowings

By Carl Gewirtz

mal Herold Tribuse PARIS - Brazil, the most heavily endebted developing country, is wasting no time in arranging the credits it will need to get through this year.

A year ago, Brazil got off to a very slow start, borrowing a mere \$290 million in the first three months of the year, a third of the year-earlier's volume and a bare one-twentieth of what it ultimately took from the Euromarket for all

At that time, Brazil had substantial reserves to run down and could ... headquarters for a recognition drive. afford to play cat and mouse with the banks, either pretending that its needs were not so pressing or believing that its ambitious economic targets, especially regarding its trade balance, could be met.

SYNDICATED LOANS

That policy backfired. The economic targets were not met and Brazil had to borrow in the final three months of last year almost as much (\$1.8 billion) as it had arranged in the previous nine months (\$2.4 billion), injurying its of its operations.
This year is different. New credits arranged in January equaled what Brazil took in the first quarter a year ago and the pace will likely accelerate.

own credit standing by the frenzy

Currently in syndication is a \$300-million, eight-year operation for Cia. Vale Rio Doce, offering a spread of 21/2 points over the Lon-don interbank offered rate or 2 points over either the prime rate of U.S. commercial banks or the rate of 90-day certificates of deposit, whichever is higher.

The notable aspect of this trans-

tional banks who rarely appear together: Morgan Guaranty, Arab Banking Corp., Bank of Tokyo, Chase Manhattan, Citibank, Dresdner Bank, Industrial Bank of Japan, National Bank of Canada

Arab banks is putting together a \$260-million, eight-year loan for Brazil's development bank, BNDE. The margin is reported to be 2 points over Libor with frontend fees totaling 11/2 percent. Brazil's atomic energy agency Nucle-bras is reported to be looking for

- a veritible who's who of interna-A number of other operations are about to come to market under the aegis of French banks. Paribas is organizing a \$100-million loan for Petrobras and Credit Lyonnais will be leading a \$120-million credit for the metro of Belo Horizonte and another (whose size has still not be agreed upon) for Fepasa, and Royal Bank of Canada.

At the same time, a group of

the acronym for the Sao Paulo rail-These loans are part of a substantial package of credits totaling an estimated \$1.44 billion negotiated at the end of January during a state visit to France by the president of Brazil.

The package consists of three parcels: \$395 million is made up of official credits comprising \$80 million of long-term (20-to-30 year) loans by the French Treasury reportedly carrying a subsidized rate of interest of about 3½ percent and \$315 million of French government-guaranteed export credits carrying the standard rate of 7% percent. Another \$268 million in pure export credits were arranged, also carrying the standard condi-tions of 7% percent for 10 years. Finally, French banks have promised to raise \$775 million of so-called financial credits, or Euro-

market loans. These Euromarket operations (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

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Ild Securities: U.S. Catching Europe's Auction Fever

By Nancy L Ross

Washington Post Service HINGTON - Old securities are not r covering walls any more. The paper e printed on may be worth more than tificates' market value, if the certifi-

re antique, rare or decorative.
collectors' market for history's debonds and invalidated securities -Confederate, pre-revolutionary Rusid Imperial Chinese bonds, bankrupt ds, and gold mines - has been boomthree years in West Germany, France ore recently, Britain. The British have a word for it - "scripophily." ne words of a London dealer, it is to

sts what stamp collecting was a centu-There are an estimated 15,000 scripoaround the world, compared to 20 philatelists. Record prices are in the -- busands of dollars, not hundreds of - - - 1 ds as for the rarest stamps.

First Public Auction

ophily is in bouncing babyhood in ited States. The first public auction of urities was held in March last year in

ni had its first auction Feb. 19, spon-ry Nonvaleurs International Ltd., a jerman company based in Hanover.
price of \$1,900 was paid for a batch ederate bonds; other high prices were for a Standard Oil Co. share signed Rockefeller, and \$270 for a Chinese

e last year, prices in the United States e old securities have shot up between 1 300 percent, according to John Her-R.M. Smythe & Co., a 101-year-old lower Broadway that specializes in and inactive securities. Price levels for rare certificates are still way below [those of coins or stamps of similar rarity. We think certificates may well catch up some day," Mr. Herzog said.

Clive Huggins of Stanley Gibbons, a London dealer, anticipates that old securities will continue to appreciate by about 20 percent a year on the international market. He expects quality U.S. securities to show sharp gains in his firm's first New York auction Friday, because a country's history is usually more appreciated in the home country. The world's oldest known certificate is a

established in 1602. It is owned by the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, where it is on dis-play, and is insured for 1 million guilders (\$424,000). The record auction price for an old security is \$32,000, paid in London in September, 1979. The security had been offered for sale the previous year for \$1,500.

Interior Decorators

Fewer than 5 percent of today's purchasers of old bonds are speculators who hope the bonds will be redeemed, Mr. Huggins said. Speculators go after those bonds whose value as collectibles is less than the face value; there are some of these in the Stanley Gibbons sale. True scripophilists are concerned instead with a certificate's historical significance, as shown mainly in its autographs, together with its age or rarity.

A surprising number are bought by interior decorators who frame and hang them like Japanese prints. Banks and brokerage firms prize them as financial art, so condition be-

comes an important price determinant.
An 1898 Chinese bond bears a pre-sale estimate of \$25,000, although Mr. Herzog thinks it will go for much less. The value of a 1912 bearer bond with the coat of arms of

the Ukrainian city of Nikolayev is estimated at \$15,000; a similar one was valued at \$600 in 1979. A Spanish shipping company bond dated 1749 has an estimated value of \$7,000; the same bond was sold for less than half that amount in London in November, 1978. Both experts agree that these European is-

sues have become overpriced now that profit-taking has begun. They say that there are better buys in American securities, particularly railroads. Stanley Gibbons' catalog lists an 1878 Standard Oil Co. share handsigned J.D. Rockefeller at \$1,000. A similar 1979, before auction fever struck, is worth \$1,800 to \$2,000 today.

New York Yankees

Other highlights of the Stanley Gibbons sale of 350 lots include an 1866 American Express \$500 share handsigned by Henry Wells and William George Fargo, estimated at \$480, and a 1795 certificate for 25 shares in the North American Land Co., signed by Robert Morris, a signatory of the Declaration of Independence, and James Marshall, brother of the first chief justice of the United States, at \$420.

At the Smythe sale, to be held March 26, the lot with the highest reserve of \$7,500 is a series of New York Yankees corporate documents dating from 1912 to 1960. The esti-mate for a Chinese bond signed by un-derwriter J.P. Morgan is \$2,500 to \$3,000. Other certificates up for auction bear the signatures of P.T. Barnum, the circus magnate, and financiers John Jacob Astor, Jay Gould and E.H. Harriman.

The next areas where the biggest apprecia-tion can be expected, in Mr. Herzog's opin-ion, are 18th-century and early 19th-century U.S., Latin American and African securities

94 percent spent to 6 percent saved. After the Reagan tax cut

goes into effect, there may be a

tendency, lasting some months, for

individuals to save more of their

after-tax income. But, without new

factors or incentives to shift the savings pattern, such as higher re-

turns on investment, the personal

savings rate seems likely to go back to its familiar neighborhood

Spain-Portugal Talks

LISBON - Spanish and Por-

tuguese boats were banned from fishing in the territorial waters of

the other nation beginning on Sun-day after the breakdown of negoti-

ations on a new fishing agreement.

The Portuguese said that the

main issue was the number of

Spanish trawlers to be licensed to

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for February 27, 1981, excluding bank service charges

F.F. 47.01 ° 4.9595 42.56 ° 11.0259

fish in Portuguese waters.

Stalled Over Fishing

Wary Investors Leave Funds in Deposits

By Carl Gewirtz

ional Herold Tribune PARIS — It might just as well have been mid-August last week for the lack of business transacted in the Eurobond market.

The market remains becalmed by investor unwillingness to believe that interest rates will not climb anew. Investors are well rewarded for this uncertainty: putting funds out on short-term deposit can fetch from 16 to 17 per-

Not only is there no risk of capiit, but investors feel no threat about missing an opportunity to lock into long-term high-yielding bonds if a rally should develop. Analysis are agreed that the vast sums are waiting to be financed in the bond market and that any substantial drop in short-term rates will provoke such an avalanche of issues as to keep long-term rates

from falling precipitously.

Meanwhile, the two most respected bond market analysts re-main bearish for the immediate fu-

Al Wojnilower of First Boston told clients last week that the Reagan program remains inflationary over the medium-term. He sees military spending increases offsetting cuts in other sectors, leaving federal spending little changed. Tax cuts, however, will not only force the government to search for alternate sources of funding but will also stimulate real as well as non-economic growth.

This, he warns, will lead to high nominal interest rates, high inflation rates (double digits expected to continue) and high unemployment rates, limiting real economic growth to that allowed for by monetary policy which, under dou-ble-digit inflation, will be very low if not negative. This will impact on projected tax revenues, increasing still further the budget deficit and hence inflationary pressure.

Henry Kaufman, chief economist of Salomon Brothers, reiterated his view that short-term interest rates would set new peaks this year. His reading of the tea leaves — in this case the wide disparity of view among members of the Federal Open Market Committee on the outlook for this year's economic growth, ranging from plus 1½ to minus 1½ percent — is that the Federal Reserve believes that the economy will show intermittent strength and that unemployment will probably increase.

Fed estimates of the fourth quarter GNP deflator, ranging from 9 to 10½ percent, shows a somewhat greater worry about the prospects for inflation than was re-flected in the administration's estimate of 91/2 percent, Mr. Kaufman

14,5065 90.36 5.1825 435.55 0.4245 212,75 2

4122

74.67 29.468 8.8287

2,8139 41,6533 2,3471

7.712 3.3405 15.165 2.10 667.80 4.6395 3.6723

Equiv 0.1297

says, adding that the near-term projections for prices are not held to be favorable.

Against this background, few are the borrowers who are willing to offer the kind of coupon needed to enthuse investors. The only issues of note last week were sold in New York. Canada's Export De-

EUROBONDS

velopment Corp. sold \$250 million of seven-year paper bearing a coupon of 14% percent at a discount to yield (on a Eurobond ba-

sis) 14.70 percent.
This indicates that yields in the New York and Eurobond market have about come into equilibrium.
The GMAC 12s of 1987 ended the week here at 881/2 for a yield of

The other New York issue of note was Chrysler's \$400 million of 10-year bonds guaranteed by the U.S. government which were sold to yield 15.31 percent. Most compact forward for the fact that ment focused on the fact that Chrysler was paying almost two full percentage points more than 10-year government paper was yielding. What most observers failed to grasp is that the market obviously does not believe Chrysler will survive for more than two years, because the yield is in line with the 141/2-percent return on two-year government paper. No new straight dollar Euro-bonds are on offer and only one

issue - for Electricite de France - is rumored to be imminent. Salomon Brothers has been mandated to study the concept of doing a series of underwritten tap serial notes in the one-to-four year maturity range. Very roughly, managers would underwrite an initial amount of bonds in each maturity and would subsequently sell additional amounts as, if and when conditions warranted. There was no indication of how large the total package would be.

Elsewhere in the dollar sector, National Bank of Canada is offer-ing \$50 million of eight-year floating-rate notes with the coupon pegged at a ¼ point over the average of the bid and offered rates for six-month Eurodollar deposits. Still on offer are the \$225-million. eight-year FRN for Ferroverie dello Stato, which can be converted into 12-year fixed rate bonds bearing a fixed coupon of 114 percent and Nacional Financiera's \$100 million of eight-year floaters offering holders the option to extend the maturity to 1991. In the French franc sector, Sol-

vay's 200 million francs of fiveyear bonds bearing a coupon of 14% percent were sold at a premium of 1004. Now on offer is a 400-million franc issue for Banque Française du Commerce Exter-ieure. These five-year notes, guaranteed by the French government, bear a coupon of 14½ percent. About half the issue has been pre-

placed, managers report.

The Deutsche mark sector ended the week amid considerable uncertainty. The Bundesbank was seen aggressively pushing up short-term interest rates in an effort to strengthen the mark against the dollar. The central bank's sudden suspension of its new special Lombard lending facility sent banks scampeting for end-month money and this drove overnight money

sharply higher.

Overnight funds were quoted Friday in a wide range of 15 to 20 percent with most business focused on the 16-to-18 percent area. This compared to Thursday's range of 11%-12 percent. The Bun-desbank had warned that the availability of the facility would be subject to daily determination, but the move nevertheless surprised the

Despite this sharp rise in shortterm rates, the dollar continued to gain. It closed at 2.1380 DM in Frankfurt and held that level in later New York trading. However, traders do report that the volume of OPEC funds moving into shortterm DM at the new high rates is definitely picking up.

No new issues are scheduled and

the capital market subcommittee will meet Tuesday to discuss the calendar for the coming month. Elsewhere, the World Bank is selling 200 million guilders of 10-year domestic bonds bearing a coupon of 114 percent. In the Euroguilder market, Swedish Export Credit Corp. is offering 75 million guilders of five-year notes bearing

Eurobond Yields Week Ended February 27 (U.S. Deliars) International institu-

coupon of 111/2 percent.

tions..... Industrials, long term.... 13.86 % 14.35 % Industriais, medium term Canadian dollars, mediam term French franc, long term
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Market Turnover Week Ended February 27

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American Express Bank International Group

gan Plan Seen Having Little Effect on Investment the United States has been about

y Leonard Silk

w York Times Service ORK - Will the Reagan ition's tax cuts give a ast to savings and investthereby help cure stag-oductivity and generate conomic growth? viest criticism leveled by

inessmen and busing s against the Reagan fisthat it spends too much unition on individual incuts that will have little savings or investment. ntly, these critics say, the omy will continue to lag industrial leaders as Jalest Germany.
also the conclusion that

rom a new study, "The ates Economic Perform-Global Perspective," di-William C. Freund, chief of the New York Stock The study examines the ip between tax strucs of savings and investnomic growth, inflation ployment in eight major countries — the United West Germany, Canada, Sweden

pare the eight countries, uses an economic perindex calculated by direal growth rate of each y its rates of unemployinflation. On that basis, : period 1974-80 after ens began to skyrocket, the tates winds up in sixth 1 an index score of 15.2, pan (37.8), West Germarance (18), Canada (16.5) len (15.3), but ahead of) and Britain (2.2). d the United States run

hind the leaders? In re-

that question, Prof. John

of George Washington concluded, for the

bulli

pan had the highest growth rate in capital stock. Prof. Kendrick's data indicate that if U.S. capital stock had grown at Japan's rate, the U.S. economic growth rate would have been substantially the same as Japan's.

The Freund study contends that the low rate of U.S. capital formation stems significantly from a low

rate of personal saving, and that the low savings rate in turn results from the high taxation of invest-ment income in the United States. The stock exchange commissioned Price, Waterhouse, the accounting firm, to do a detailed comparison of the taxes paid by

individuals in the eight countries.
The analysis showed that the Unit-

ed States levied the second-highest

tax on investment income, after

In the case of an individual with \$50,000 in salary plus \$49,000 in investment income, divided among \$10,000 in dividends, \$5,000 in interest and \$34,000 in capital gains, the tax on a dollar's worth of investment income came to 33.5 cents in the United States and 52.7 cents in Sweden, compared with 14.4 cents in Japan, 11.8 cents in West Germany and 7.3 cents in

The proposed Reagan cuts in individual income taxes of 10 percent a year, cumulating in a reduction of 27 percent for the three-year period beginning July 1, 1980, would fall far short of closing the on investment-income taxabetween the United States and the three industrial leaders.

Assuming that the first 10-per-cent cut in individual income taxes goes into effect this summer, the tax rate on a dollar's worth of investment income for that individual with \$50,000 in salary and \$49,000 in investment income will decline to 30.6 cents; and when the rates have been cut the full 27 per- FLIX....

ual will still pay 25.4 cents on a dollar of investment income, aldollar of investment income, almost double the present rate in Japan, more than double the rate in West Germany and more than triple the rate in France.

The New York Stock Exchange, speaking for its stockbroker members observed here an interest in

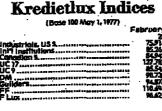
bers, obviously has an interest in trying to gain lighter taxation of investment income as a spur to securities investment. But the exchange is far from being isolated in its belief that productivity growth would be spurred if the Reagan tax cuts were more precisely focused on spurring savings and invest-Secretary of the Treasury Don-

ald T. Regan has contended that most of the tax cuts to individuals will be saved, but the "permanent income" thesis of Prof. Milton Friedman implies that most of the tax cuts will be used for consumption, like any other income. Prof. Friedman won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science in 1976 for his work on the economics of consumption and saving. His mathematical analysis led to the conclusion that the total

sumption is, on the average, a con-stant fraction of the consumer's permanent income. By permanent income, he meant the share of total income to which consumers adapt their behavior over time, not windfall or temporary gain. The Reagan tax cuts are intended to be

amount of money spent on con-

The long-term relationship between consumption and saving in



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ugoslavia Tackles Economic Problems

t Tough Program Leave Decentralization a Hotly Debated Issue Among Ruling Circles

By Kenneth Jautz

FRADE - The collective hip that took over in Yugo-after President Josip Broz-leath last May has institutsping economic reforms to shortages and a 40 percent a rate, the highest in Eu-

he ruling Communist Party divided over whether furcentralization is needed to ; the economy, which is alhe most free-market orienty in Eastern Europe.

rn diplomats here praise ctive leadership for under-unpopular economic in the uncertain time after leath, but they say even ests lie ahead for this coun-

! million people. me them about six months some real improvement," anonymous, as did other ts who discussed the situanot, heads won't roll or but there may be some in people or policy."

A Long Way to Go

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e Market

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d income has been only e-third of the total, a frac-

onsist of both the long-

leading families of Jidda.

zalth is still concentrated,

th is filtering down very said Abdulaziz Sulaiman,

he man who was the king-st finance minister, as he

elegant compound in Jid-aid that much of the pov-

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t of traditions and less-de-

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But the absence of taxes,

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n Picks GSA Chief

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Newly Affluent

only economic statistic en't shown progress on is ation rate," says another "But that's the only guy on the street cares hey still have a long way

that was the same prediction they made for 1980, but the inflation rate increased by almost half in-

Among the economic reforms was a 30 percent devaluation of the dinar, the lifting of price controls from almost a third of all consumer goods and a tight clamp down on imports.

in some areas there was a more than 50 percent increase in prices for electricity, postage and many commodities. The price of gasoline, which is now the equivalent of \$3.55 a gallon, has increased by about 65 percent over the last 18

The result of the reforms has been a shortage of coffee, butter and some consumer durable goods and a sharp drop in average per-sonal income — to the equivalent of \$3,000 a year, the third highest in Eastern Europe behind East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Heated Debate

"Those measures should put to rest once and for all predictions that we could not act together without Marshal Tito," says Jovan Velijkovic, a high-level planning

Western observers agree there

Yugoslav officials say it is too among Tito's successors but note soon for reforms to affect inflation, and they predict the rate will over further decentralization of the drop by half this year. However,

"Some of our economic difficulnot have a sufficiently strong cen-tral government," says Mitja Ribi-

cic, a hard-line party leader. But Andrej Marinc, another top party official, argues for just the opposite, a "more realistic" ap-proach to the economy with

enterprises and "respect for mar-ket laws." Yugosiavia's economy already is far more decentralized than the economies of other Communist nations in Europe.

Many prices here are set without covernment controls, and most investment decisions are made on the company or local government level rather than by federal bu-

The country's five-year plan is considered only a general guideline something like France's plan, Yugoslavs often say — rather than the strictly regimented blueprint common to other Eastern Europe-

A party faction supporting de-centralization now has the upper hand, some observers believe, but its fate clearly depends on reducing the inflation rate and its ability to resolve other economic prob-

The debate points out what may be a main characteristic of post-Tito Yugoslavia — an increased willingness to publicly discuss more of the country's policy prob-

When Tito died last May he was replaced by a complicated nine-member presidency whose representatives must rotate their jobs nist Party leader was taken over by a 23-member leadership council that also rotates its officials.

Both groups are balanced in an effort to represent Yugoslavia's various republics and nationalities and prevent any one area, group or person from dominating the oth-

Tito, a metalworker who became a resistance leader against the Germans in World War II and then of the few truly unifying forces of this diverse federation.

Yugoslav officials acknowledge the dispersal of power often causes delays when controversial decisions have to be made, but they demonstrate that collective leadership can govern effectively.

Some observers are less optimis-

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"It's more like the muddling through you find in any committee says one Western official.

Transamerica Wants to Be Recognized

(Continued from Page 7)

signs and stationery. For instance, 500 offices of the Transamerica Financial subsidiary required new signs. The colors for all subsidiaries have been standardized to red, blue and beige.

The conglomerate hopes to reap considerable recognition from the renaming of Interway to Transamerica Interway. All new Interway containers are being painted with the revised name, and old ones are repainted when hauled in for repair. About half the containers have been modified; in a few years the entire fleet is to bear the new name.

Besides trumpeting its name, Transamerica is looking for ways to spend a large accumulation of cash in by the government, such the next five years. It expects to generate excess cash ulture, the subsidies are on the order of \$500 million to \$1 billion, and does not plan to just stuff it in the corporate mattress.

"The existing companies are all well-positioned in their industries and are all profitable," said Frank Herringer, the senior vice president for corporate development and strategic planning, a new position at

"The problem is, as I see it, that the companies are as in government con-nd, thanks again to gov-regulations, from acting agent or partner for a for-you have a couple of companies like that and a few ncern. Retail businesses cash-users. But we don't have the cash-users. So, over the next few years we'll be developing a lot of cash

and the challenge that faces us is how to use it."

Further acquisitions are the most likely answer. At the moment, Transamerica is leary of unrelated areas. It would like to buy another property and casualty insurance company. It would like to expand o slow the pace of spend-in the manufacturing of precision engineered prod-en the way money is spent ucts. And it would like to build on United Artists, which has remained essentially a motion picture com-

is, to more basic industry.

The kind of things United's rivals have been getting into include cable TV and the other new video out \$15,000 per person, d income has been only been shown a number of cable companies and come been shown a number of cable companies and come to what should be a proper price for us to pay, or to even stretch to pay," Mr. Herringer said, "and someone else comes along and pays 75-percent more."

United Artists has been one of Transamerica's more troublesome wards. Rumors abounded last year that the corporate parent had put it on the block. "All a bunch of baloney," Mr. Harvey said. Yet many Wall Street observers think the film company ought to be unloaded.

Mr. Harvey professes to be firm about keeping it. In December he reshuffled the management, moving Andy Albeck, the president and chief executive, to chairman and chief executive, and naming Norman Auerbach as president and chief operating officer.
Mr. Auerbach assumed Mr. Albeck's post after the latter's resignation two weeks ago. Other executive shuffling has transpired, and more is rumored to be in the works. Mr. Harvey has also insisted on tighter

control of film costs.

Recent troubles at United Artists date from January, 1978, when the five principal officers stomped out in anger with Transamerica management. They founded a new company called Orion Pictures, which has lured away much of United Artists' top talent.

The lastest defection of note was Woody Allen.

Mr. Harvey plays down these developments. He is even sanguine about the prospects for "Heaven's Gate" when it re-emerges as a two-hour film in April. The \$36-million Western was yanked from theaters in November after receiving caustic reviews.

Transamerica believes it would make sense to ex-

plore buying a hotel chain, which would fit in with Budget and Transamerica Airlines. The question is, what is the long-term trend for the travel industry? says Mr. Herringer. The big unknown is communi-cations. What is the electronic communications industry going to do to the travel business?"

'In the Wrong Businesses'

Executives from Budget and Transamerica Airlines may have furnished a glimpse of what that impact will be. They confer every quarter for planning pur-poses at the airline's headquarters in Oakland, Calif., or at Budget offices in Chicago. But for the latest meeting they opted for a teleconference via phone lines — and they loved it.

Transamerica comes in for criticism. "What you've got is a lot of nicely run subsidiaries, but if you're going to be in the wrong businesses for 1981, they're in it," said Joseph Dowling, an analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert.

This is a company that has really been hit by the interest-rate problem, and I think they've done well not to be hurt further. They are a financial services company that is probably more exposed than any other financial services company. There's almost no

Last year Transamerica reported a mild increase in carnings to \$245 million from \$240.2 million. Revenues grew to \$4.4 billion from \$4 billion. United Artists declined, largely due to a write-off of "Heaven's Gate" costs. Interway suffered heavily from the recession, although it is viewed as a promising growth area. For 1981, analysts anticipate fairly flat results again for Transamerica. Mr. Harvey forecasts a mod-

Long-term prospects, however, appear quite advantageous. Transamerica thinks general population trends favor service companies. In the 1980s, it points out, the generation of the postwar baby boom will be aged 25 to 40, an age bracket of big earning and hig spending. Also, people are living longer and retiring earlier, and this increases the market for entertainment and financial services.

tertainment and financial services.

As for the leadership changes at Transamerica, Mr. Beckett seems happy. "I've felt very strongly for many years that 20 years in the saddle is long enough for anyone, and maybe too long," he said. "The new broom sweeps clean." He expects to spend less time in the office, and to "write music, paint a little, play tennis and spend more time with my wife."

Not everyone is convinced that Mr. Beckett will be able to become an interested observer who leaves Mr. Harvey alone. "That's not the way Jack is," says Mr. Dowling of Drexel Burnham, "He's an activist. He built this company from scratch. It's like a mother-inlaw: 'You may have married my son, but I don't like the way you treated him.' It's like other top management changes. You get the title now and three years later you get the job."

Brazil Off to Quick Start on Borrowing

(Continued from Page 7)

will be tied to the export credits. The export credits are in fact very hicrative, for a variety of technical reasons, for any bank (domestic or foreign) doing business in France.

Overall, for each \$1 of export credit banks take (\$583 million in all), they will be required to supply \$1.32 of financial credit.

This procedure also means, of that Brazil cannot make use of the financial credits without activating the export credit which assures French suppliers of

The credit to Petrobras totals \$500 million to finance the purchase of two offshore platforms. accompanying equipment and services. The \$100-million syndicated loan is only the first stage of the financial operation and will be followed by others. The metro project totals \$200 million, of which only \$80 million is in subsidized export credits. The railroad loan will total \$300 million, but it is not clear yet how much of this will be financial

Still to be determined is what margin over Libor Brazil will pay on these financial credits. The current market rate is 2% points over Libor, but Brazil is arguing for finer terms. Details on the Petrobras credit should become known in rent for a single room. bras credi

France itself is also currently in the market with Electricite de France looking for \$600 million. This 10-year bullet loan can be increased to \$1 billion if the response warrants it. EDF is offering to pay a half-point over Libor for the first three years and % point over Libor for the final seven

The terms appear strikingly gen-

erous considering that terms on re-cent French deals have started at a skimpy '4 point over Libor. EDF itself last year raised \$500 million at a split 0.35-0.45 point over Libor giving an average margin of 0.4 point over Libor.

Appearance aside, the terms on the EDF loan represent a new low borrowing cost for France. EDF is not expected to draw on this loan during the first three years, which explains the cosmetically generous half-point margin. During that pe-riod, all the lending banks will earn is a standard 1/2 percent com-mitment fee on the undrawn By contrast, EDF is likely to

have to draw on this loan in later years, when the margin will be % point. If it does, it will be the first French borrower to pay so little for so much money for so many years. The closest was a split 4-4-point margin for five years for a much smaller \$75-million cert. The agony of the Italian earth-

quake loan is expected to end this week, when a final decision is ex-pected on the shape. Under no conditions is Italy willing to in-crease the Libor margin which is in line with what Spain, Sweden, Belgium and other European borrowers have or are paying. This leaves the option to increase the portion tied to the prime rate of U.S. banks, but there is no way that enough U.S. banks can be found to cover \$2 billion. The final and most likely result is that the size of the loan will be halved by dropping the \$1 billion that was to have been a stand-by loan.

Greece will begin sounding the market this week on terms for a \$400 million borrrowing. The National Bank will be seeking a 10-year loan and, like its other Euro-

pean neighbors, a margin starting at % point over Libor.

Also awaited are the terms on the \$1-billion jumbo for Mexico's Banobras. This is expected to be 2 six-year operation patterned on the recent deal for Pemex, which was broken into three 18-month seg-ments each carrying a margin of ¹⁴ point over Libor.

Mexico's state-owned fertilizer company, Fertimex, is in the market for \$100 million offering to pay 1/2 point over Libor or 1/2 point over the prime rate for eight years. The margin can be increased by 1/4-to-1/4 point if banks absorb from 2/3-to-all of the 15 percent Mexican withholding tax.

Two U.S. companies are seeking short-term financing. Philadelphia Electric is borrowing \$100 million for two years at a half-point over Libor and Pacific Power & Light is in the market for \$100 million for two years, offering % point over Libor for the first year a half-point

A report in this space last week that the Argentine central bank was about to approach the market



3.83- 1,81 29- 427 15 Dec 72 44 15 (Continued on Page 10) Al Saudi Banque announces two new offices

in London.

International Bond Prices — Week of February 26

Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Financiere Credit Suisse - First Boston

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International Bond Prices - Wee	k of February 26
Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Fina	unciere Credit Suisse - First Boston
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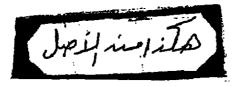
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Page 11 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1981 Soles in Net 100s High Law Last Chips Over-the-Counter Oregon State in a State of Preparedness tinued from Page 10) 16% 15% 16 16% 15% 16 16% 15 15%— 19 8 4% 6% 6%— 16 11% 11 11 — 16 Universe Uni the Beavers to compete with the Bruins for so-called "blue chip" State coaches hope will continue By Bob Baum need next year will be in the mid-Johnson's pre-eminence at center is 6-foot-11, 240-pound Greg Wiltjer of North Idaho Junior College. Oregon State recruiters also still are recruiting Greg Dreiling, a 7-1 prep star in Wichita, Kan. dle. Johnson is averaging nearly 21 points per game and is the only genuine center on the roster. So as-The Associated Press prep centers in the Los Angeles CORVALLIS, Ore. — There are five seniors on the No. 1-ranked Oregon State basketball team, but Outside of center, the Beavers have quite a bit of experience else-where. Conner, a junior, and Brew. sistant coaches Jim Anderson and Lanny Van Eman are on the the Beaver coaches will not be lookout for a center.

"We feel we need at least two a sophomore, are the quickest players on one of the country's quickest teams. And they should form a lightning-quick backcourt wringing their hands at the gradua-Dreiling said last fall he would attend Wichita State, where Miller used to coach. But he has indicated tion ceremonies. € **19 Consolidated Trading** "Sure we have some backbone left," Ralph Miller, Oregon State's coach, said of next season's prospects. "And it would be hard to believe we would not come up with centers, maybe three," said Ander-Of NYSE Listings recently that he might change his mind if Wichita State is severely The unbeaten Beavers needed only one center Friday night in Los Angeles, however, as they de-feated Southern California, 73-64, Nack Ended February 27, 1981 next season. Inside, the 6-8 Sitton is a starter penalized by the National Collegiand is considered one of the best freshmen in the country. Hol-brook, a 6-8 junior, is an outstand-ing shooter with two years of var-Sonv Co Esikod Texim s IBM RotsPur GMet Dowch duPont ATT GKTec LTV Stollind a good recruiting year."
Steve Johnson, Ray Blume,
Mark Radford, Jeff Stoutt and Bill ate Athletic Association for alleged for their 11th straight win on the rule violations. Dreiling is an outstanding shooter—he hit 19 of 21 shots in a game Tuesday night—and such accuracy compares well with Johnson, who is hitting 76 percent of his shots this season and probably will break his own NCAA record road and 24th victory this season. 52 McShane are seniors. But four oth-But the game was not without its moments, and Southern Cal led most of the way. Johnson, who scored 25 of his game-high 33 points in the second half, rallied the Beavers in the middle of the sity experience. ers who play regularly — Lester Conner, William Brew, Charlie Sit-Oregon State also is considered the favorite to recruit 6-7 A.C. Green of Portland's Benson High. Green is considered the best prep ton and Rob Holbrook - will re-Obviously, the Beavers' biggest will break his own NCAA record player in the state this year. second period. of 71 percent. Shavers Quits the Ring "I don't have an answer to the According to Miller, one recruit-OTICE TO HOLDERS OF United Press Internation question of whether it would be ing maxim has not changed: UCLA still is getting the top cen-ters out of the Los Angeles area. **Transactions** YOKADO CO., LTD. NILES, Ohio - Earnie Shavers better to lose one," Miller said after the game. "Lots of people think its a good idea. I just don't know. Trojan Coach Stan Morrison said, "We battled defensively as BASEBALL 36, said that he is ending his 11year career boxing career. Shavers, who lost heavyweight title fights against Muhammad Ali in 1977 and Larry Holmes in 1979, has with a lifetime record of 62-10-1, ONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES NEW YORK—Named Lou Saban preside National League LOS ANGELES—Signed Gary Welse, step, to a contract of undisclosed ferms. "The two best in Los Angeles DUE AUGUST 31, 1992 ONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES DUE AUGUST 31, 1993 lesues Trades (n.: 2167 Advances: 1410 ; deci are still committed to UCLA," Miller said. "We talked to both of well as we can ... except for stop-ping Johnson, and we couldn't stop him." nt to Section 3.04(1) of the Compa-nures dated as of June 15, 1977 and 1978, respectively, relating to the entioned Debentures, notice is herethem but we couldn't even get them to visit the campus." including 59 knockouts. He said he ielder, and \$100,000. MONTREAL—Signed Tim Wallack, Inf 242,776,000 shores 141,886,000 shores 264,710,000 shores 1,771,940,167 shores 2,714,976,000 shores 1,138,300,000 shores It would take three or four more plans to operate a janitorial ser-vice. stollows:
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HTO-YOKADO CO_LID. Among those whom the Oregon years of national prominence for BASKETBALL BASKETBALL College Basketball Results-Notional Businethall Associ HOUSTON—Reactivated Rudy iorward. WASHINGTON—Placed Austin Carr, guari on injured list. Activated Bob Dondridge, for **Consolidated Trading** DePaul 165, Lovala, 19, 95 E. Michigan &, Tolado 58 Illinois 51, Purdue 70 Indiano 18, Michigan 63 Indiano 51, 25, Wichita 51, 72 San Jese State &, Pocific U. 59 Washington 70, Washington Stat Wyoming 53, Utah 50 Baston College 44, Seton Hall 57
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LOS ANGELES—Sent Doug Kessa, posile, to
Oklohoma City of the Central Hockey League.
Recolled Paul Pageau, posile, from Oklohoma Hely Cross 67, Providence 38 Heward U. 48, N.C.-Wijmington Long Island U. 61, Holstra 88 Nervy 48, Arnav 46, OT Pann 82, Harverd 79 Princeton 68, Darhmeuth 46 Rhode Island 78, La Salle 69 Sk, John's, N.Y. 62, Syracuse 73 Villanova 72, St, Joseph's, Po. 68 stern 47. Chic 5t. 64 ITO-YOKADO CO, LTD. By: The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company as Trustee Fox Negotiating City.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Returned Com Con Arkuntus (4, Textus Tech 6) Arkombis 64, Texas Christian (Bayfor 68, Texas Christian (Texas 90, Rice 8) Texas A&A 78, Houston 77 Texas Southern 72, Proirie Tutan 81, Orol Roberts 70 Texas-El Pasa 52. Air Force 4 urch 2, 1981 For West UC Devis 77, Humboldt State 73 On Bid by Davis ico State 71, Stanislaus State 72 Nevoda Los Vegos SE New Mexico 81 For West HOLLYWOOD - After meeton State 72. Soul Alabama 12, Vanderbill 68 Clemson 91, Baltimore 69 Oregon State 72, Southern Col 9 Son Francisch State 68. Sacron UCLA 99. Oregon 75 City University of New Sessifinats Queens Callege 91, Barcusky 8 Staten Island 86. Brookly 97 Col Artzona 73. Stanford 69 ing with Denver oil tycoon Marvin **BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS** Clement 91, Baltimore 69 Duke 64, North Caroline 45, OT Florido St. M. Mannerios St. 73 Louisville 90, W. Kenhucker 75 Massesipel 64, Georgia 62 N. Canalino St. 44, Walte Forest Tecnesses 75, Aborrica 63 Vicanica 75, Aborrica 63 Arbone State FL Colifornio & Brisham Yeons & Colorode St. & Gonzole 79, Son Francisco 67 Lone Béach St. & Col-Sante Borbara 77 Abortoria 62, Montano 51, 39 Nevada Los Vesos 64, Teras-El Paso 77 New Masdor 79, Air Farce 68 Oregon 61, Southern Col 78 Peppervine 64, U of San Diage 63 Son Diego State 81, Horvell 65 Son Francisco State 81, Sonomo State 53 Artzono State III. Californio 68 Davis, directors and management US\$75 million Bonds of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. signaled strongly Friday that they favor Mr. Davis \$800-Loan 1976/83 at floating rate More Sports rate of interest applicable for the six months period beginmillion proposal to take over Fox. son sen verterete First Reped South Alabama 79, Georgia St. 47 Ala.-Birminghom 80, N.C.-Charlotte 64 South Florido 52, Jacksonville 50. OT on March 1st, 1981 and set by the reference agent is On Page 13 The Fox chairman and chief ex-16%% annually. ecutive, Dennis Stanfill, described Sowiling Green 66, Kent St. 61 the meeting at the company's headquarters here as "very friendly and positive," adding, "We view the transaction with enthusiasm." **American Exchange Options** MOTIVE TO THE MOLDERS OF BONNES OF THE ISSUE 9,25% 1978/98 Treasury Bills Mr. Stanfill said the board au-US \$25,000,000.- WASE BY THE EUROPEAN COAL AND STEEL COMMINENTY. For the Week Ending February 27, 1981 thorized further discussions with Mr. Davis and "negotiation of a COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES ANNOUNCES T THE ANNUAL INSTALMENT OF BONDS AMOUNTING formal merger agreement." The Fox board is scheduled to meet 231144 2311144 2111144 2114 21144 21144 21144 21144 21144 21144 21144 21144 21144 21144 2114 2114 21144 21144 21144 21144 21144 21144 2114 11/4 13/4 7/5 1-16 3/4 5-16 3/4 13/4 9/4 9/4 US\$850,000. HAS BEEN PURCHASED FOR REDEMPTION ON again on the offer March 27. NUNT IN CIRCULATION AFTER APRIL 1, 1981: US \$22,450,000. IBM-Matsushita Link Reportedly Proposed Wife and the Cartiff the Car Businer Busine MATICE TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS OF THE CSSEE 9% 1970/93 TOKYO —IBM has proposed a link with Matsushita Electric In-WS \$25,088,088.- WARE BY THE CURRIPERIO COALL AND STEEL COMMUNITY. dustrial Co. in the field of small computers, electronics industry COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES ANNOUNCES sources say.

The sources were unable to con-T THE ANNUAL INSTALMENT OF BONDS AMOUNTING US\$850,000. HAS BEEN PURCHASED FOR REDEMPTION ON firm a Tokyo press report that IBM wants to buy small comput-ers from Matsushita for world b b Martin Martin State Committee Co NINT IN CIRCULATION AFTER APRIL 1, 1981: US \$22,450,000. marketing as IBM products. SENIOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS Monday, this is a compilation of senior positions published in the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE and other selected publications. Comments concerning this feature can be addressed to Juanita Caspari in Paris. **EMPLOYER** QUALIFICATIONS CONTACT LOCAT. SALARY Source SITION - 14 Par Andréa (Antréa de Caracter de C inscien of Personnel, let'l Bhision. Highest califor with proving record of magt, exp. to a lartal of at least 300 rooms. LLT. 19-2-81 ERAL Excellent ردائلدا ردائلدا 2 2 Jeddal and houses the market pro-gained in capacit used, market pro-or cascalling); Eag. + 2 Ear. long. overs day; min. 2 yrs' relevant cup. Mr. E.H. 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31 Swift

30 Eccentric

32 Succinct

34 Daily fare

35 Spangle or

sequin

37 Head-on;

43 Evasive

44 Scarcity

38 Baseball Hall-

of-Famer Zach

People you can

"bank" on

for Carroll's

22 Tennyson's

25 Type of lyric

prevalent

27 Verse rhythm

apparatus

"The Palace of

Е

E

P

- vendor 52 Stagger 53 Part of a pitcher's
- mound 57 "...lonely – cloud" Wordsworth

10 50 Fair
16 61 Fair
2 32 Foogy
-2 28 Cloudy
-10 14 Overcas
-1 36 Rain
18 64 Fair
1 24 Fair
5 41 Overcas
-4 19 Rain
-9 16 Fair
-4 27 Fair
22 72 Fair
22 68 Foogy
26 8 Foogy
27 68 Foogy
27 68 Foogy
28 68 Foogy

SNOOPY?WHERE ARE YOU?

















YOU SENT HIM HOME-

























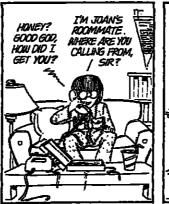
Unacramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

REWAY

BASUQ

NUSIGE

GAFINC



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

Jumbles: UNCLE PROXY SALUTE PAGODA

Answer: A female accessory men fight for— A "PURSE"

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Nev 75018 Paris





RADIO NEWSCASTS **BBC WORLD SERVICE**

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MUNICH

Broadcasts of 0000, 0200, 0300, 0400, 0500, 0500, 0700, 0500, 0700, 0500, 0700 :::s1s et 0000. 0200. 0300. 0490. 0500. 0600. 0700. 0800. 9700, 1100, 1300, 1460, 1700, 1800, 2000. 2200. 2300 East Africa: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.656, 21,ec0. 17,825. 15,420. 12,095, 11,820. 9,580. 7,120 and 6,050 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bands.

North and North West Africa: 25.650. 21,470, 15.070. 11,750, 9.410. 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31, 42 and 50 meter bands. Southern Africo : 25.450, 21,660, 17.880, 15.400, 11.820, 9,410, 7,185 and 6,005 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meler bands. Middle East; 1323KHz and 277M Medium Wave, 25450, 21,710, 17,770, 15,310, 11,760, 9,410, 7,140, 6,120 and 3,990 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 42, 49 and 75 meter ba

Southern Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.650, 21.550, 17.770, 15.310, 11,750, 9.600, 7,180 and 4,195 KHz in the 11, 73, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 48 meter bands. East and South East Asia: 25,650, 17,790, 15,310, 11,865, 9,570, 6,195 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 16, 19, 25, 31, 48 and 76 meter bands, Also for Singapore only: 88,900 KHz VHF.

VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after me hour Western Europe: KHz 15.245, 7.325, a.060, 5,955, 1,980, 1,197, 792, 11.760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 19.7, 41,1, 49.5, 50.4, 75.7, 251 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave), 25.5, 30.7 and 232 (medium wave) meter bands. Middle East: XHz 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,200, 6,040, 1,260 in the 19,7, 25,2, 30,7, 41,7, 49,7, 238 meter bands. East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17.820, 17.740, 15.790. 11.760, 9.770, 26.000, 6.110 and 1.575 on the 14. 16.9, 19.6, 25.5, 30.7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 meter bonds.

South Asia: KHz 21.540, 17.740, 15.205, 11.915. 9.760, 7,105 on the 13.9, 16.9, 19.7, 25.2, 39.7 and 42.2 meter bands. Africa: KHz 24,040, 21,460, 17,870, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.6, 25.2, 20.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.7 meter bonds.

Wrecking Ball Smashes Theater Where It Used to Play in Peoria The Associated Press

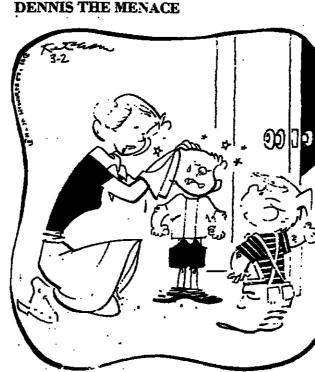
PEORIA. Ill. - It's curtains for the Palace Theater - the last of the city's great vaudeville houses and the place where the phrase "Will it play in Peoria?" was born. Demolition began Friday on the ornate 60-year-old building to make

room for a high-rise apartment building and hotel. Efforts by preserva-tion groups failed to save the structure from the wrecking ball. "It's really a remarkable thing, the likes of which we won't see in Peoria again." said Donald Luebbe, president of the Preservation Alli-

ance, a group that fought the razing.

"Peoria was one of the centers of the whole vaudeville industry in this country" in the first part of the 20th century, he said. "Will it play in Peoria' came out of that period because they tried out vaudeville in Peoria due to the local conservatism and middle-class values."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



'HE'S AT THE AWKWARD AGE...JUST TALL ENOUGH TO KEEP BUMPIN' HIS HEAD ON DOORKNOBS."

BOOKS

BR4IN

By Robin Cook. Pittnam. 283 pp. \$11.95.

AN ISLAND CALLED MOREAU

By Brian W. Aldiss, Simon & Schuster, 173 pp. \$10.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WHAT'S going on here?
In the opening scene of
Brain," a college student named Katherine Collins shows up at the GYN clinic of New York City's Hobson University Medical Center to get a copy of her medical records. She's been having dizzy spells, seizures and atypical Pap smears, and she wants to see her gynecologist at home in Wes-ton, Mass. But for some reason the people at the clinic don't want to give Katherine her records. In fact when she presses them they take her into a small room and give her an injection that knocks her out. Then she disap-

What's going on here?

A few days later, Lisa Marino is wheeled into an operating room for a craniotomy under a local anesthetic. She's been having dizzy spells, seizures and atypical Pap smears. During the operation she dies when a major artery in her brain gives way. Later, when her corpse is retrieved from the morgue for a surreptitious CAT-scan, it's found that her brain is

missing.

What the devil is going on here?

Meanwhile, Dr. Martin Philips, assistant chief of neuroradiology, has just received the program he has helped design for a computer that reads and analyzes skull X-rays. The first X-ray he feeds the computer prompts it to comment on peculiar white specks he would never have noticed with his naked eye. The X-ray is of the skull of Lisa Marino, the young woman who died in surgery. A few days later, the computer discovers another skull X-ray with the same white specks. It belongs to Katherine Col-

What's going on here? What's going on here is the very cleverly plotted new medical thriller by Robin Cook, the surgeon-novelist who wrote "Coma" and "Sphinx." In fact, so cleverly plotted is "Brain" that it forces the reader to ignore such descriptive lines as this: "As she extended her arm to hang her coat, her breasts thrust against her blouse, and Philips appreciated the image as a connoisseur appreciated a work of art"; and such dialogue as this: "Ithink you've changed since your di-vorce. "I believe you realize that the greater part of your satisfaction is going to come from your own interpersonal relationships."

Unfortunately, toward the end, when Dr. Cook takes the action of his thriller outside of the hospital, he loses control of the story completely. On top of that, the solution to what's going on in "Brain" turns out to be a lesson on the threat of certain medical researchers with insufficient respect for humanity. And insult added to injury: We have to endure a postscript lecture arguing that the threat is real. Still, none of this is so bad that it wipes out the fun of the first twothirds of the story. Maybe the thing to do with "Brain" is to read the first 200 pages and then make up your own Secretly sponsored government sesearch gets another black eye in Bind W. Aldiss' "An Island Called Moreau." an update of H.G. Welk' "The Island of Dr. Moreau by the indefatigable English science-liction writer whose nearly three dozen prous books include "Frankenstein Lubound," "The Hand-Reared Boy" and "A Rude Awakening."

"During the early months of war in 1996," the space shuttle Leda crashes into the Pacific Ocean, leaving U.S. Undersecretary of State Calvert Roberts adrift on a tiny rail. A week or so later, a half-dead Roberts is fished out of the drink by a semilluman beast named George. When Roberts recovers his strength, he discovers that the island is run by a grown-up "thalidomide kid" named Mortimer Dari who stomps around in an ingenious prosthetic device that turns him into a giant robot. "Morty." as one of his assistants calls him at one point, is into genetic engineering, thus carrying on where Wells' Dr. Moreau left off.

A lot is wrong with "An Island Called Moreau." Aldies has trouble making his hero sound American, even though in one of Mortimer Dart's assistants he's created an entirely authentic sounding Midwest-erner named Jed Warren. The "thali-domide kid" and a sexy temale assisant of his named Heather Landis can't seem to decide whether to kill or make friends with Cal Roberts, A couple of times, the story zigs when it ought to have zagged.

But the monsters that Mortimer Dart is breeding are terrific. There's a pleasant interlude that Roberts spends with a family of polymorphous perverse seal people. And Aldiss does a convincing job creating his island, with all its dangerous corners and mysterious inhabitants. In fact, he achieves the metaphor he tries for -an island of consciousness haunted by the surrounding "aqueous subconscious of the planet."

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

Australian Air Force Retrieving Travelers

SYDNEY - Australian Air Force planes began Sunday to ferry more than 7,000 travelers who have been stranded in Australia and New Zea land by a two-week Quitas Airways strike and an airport labor disput in Auckland, New Zealand.

The airlift was announced after a Cabinet meeting Saturday in Canter-ra. Three Australian Air Force plans brought back the first group of travelers from an air base near Auckland. The New Zealand Air Force was expected to join in the operation.

CHESS.

By Robert Byrne

BRILLIANCY prizes have been given for glorious queen sacrifices, for subtle piece sacrifices that bear fruit only many moves later, and for cascades of sacrifices that overwhelm the opponent with non-stop power. But who ever heard of getting the palm for a successful king run through a minefield?

Yet this is what persuaded the judges at the Olympiad in Malta to award the prize to Jonathan Mestel, an English international master, for his game with the Swedish international master Nils Renman. Although the game abounds with sharp sacrifices, the judges were chiefly applauding Mes-tel's coolness with a naked king. The move 4 N-K2 introduced an

old gambit that most players are afraid to accept by 5. . . BxNch; 6 NxB, N-QB3; 7 B-QN5, N-K2; 8 B-N5, P-B3; 9 B-K3, 0-0; 10 Q-Q2, P-B4; 11 P-B3 because White's attacking the property of th ing chances are considerable.

Declining it by 5 . . . B-K2; 6

NxP has been thought to be the wiser

course, but in place of 6 . . . N-KB3; 7 N/2-N3, 0-0; 8 B-K2, N-B3; 9 NxNch, BxN; 10 P-QB3, P-K4; 11 P-Q5, N-K2; 12 P-QB4, N-N3; 13 N-R5, B-N4, which got White nowhere in Pachman-Bronstein, Stockholm Interzonal, 1948. Mestel adopted 7 Q-Q3, which has been seen in only a sprinkling of games thus far.

Had Renman played 7 . . . N-B3;
8 B-B4, he would have transposed into

Gheorghiu-Miles, Tungsram Interna-tional Tournament, Baden, 1980, which went 8 . . P-QN3; 9 0-0-0, B-N2; 10 N/2-B3, Q-Q2, draw. Howev-

r. Renman may have known this game and that 11 NxNch, BxN; 12 P-Q5 is promising for White.

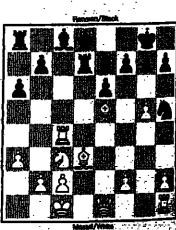
On 16 R-QB4, Renman could have stopped the threat of 17 B-B7 by either 16 ... N-Q4 or 16 ... N-K1, but 17 B-Q3 would have yielded White superior development.

white superior development.

The point of Mestel's 20 R-N1! was that 20 ... BxPch; 21 P-B4, B-K2; 22 Q-K2, N-B3; 23 P-B5, P-QN4; 24 R-KR4 produces a devastating attack. However, after 20 ... P-KN3; 21 R-KR4!. Remman could not hold back because 21 ... N-N2; 22 N-K4 is overwhelming for White without even requiring a sacrifice. requiring a sacrifice.

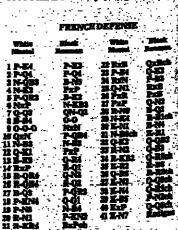
Grabbing Mestel's rook by 24 ... PkR? would have been punished by 25 Q-Nlch, K-B1; 26 BkKRP, K-K1; 27 N-K4, Q-B1; 28 N-B6ch, K-Q1; 29 Q-N6ch, K-K2; 30 Q-B5ch, forcing mate.

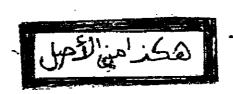
After Mestel's 25 Q-N11, defense by 25 . PxB; 26 BxKNP!, PxB; 27 QxPch, Q-N2; 28 Q-K8ch, Q-B1; 29 R-R8ch, KxR; 30 QxQch, K-R2; 31 N-K4 would have conceded White descriptions. cisive positional superiority. Thus,



Renman returned the exchange 25 RxB; 26 PxR.
After 27 PxP, Mestel had recover his material and could not be prevent ed from getting his knight to the a KB6 square.
Perhaps Renman should have tree.
33 P-QR4 — he would not have.

had to fear 34 RxP because 34
Q-B7ch; 35 K-R2, B-B5ch; 36 PABE
QxBPch; 37 K-N1 (37 P-N3)
B7ch; 38 K-R1, Q-Q8ch forces mately
Q-KB8ch forces perpetual check
But tired of defending, he went for
counterattack by 33
R-KB2, Q-R8ch; 35 K-R2, R-B53
never believing that Mestel would
have the guts to play 36 Q-R61 and
allow his king to be driven out intothe open at moves 36-41.
No one would have held it against
Renman if he had gone on trying for a
perpetual check by 41
B-B3ch;
42 KxB, Q-R5ch; 43 K-Q6, Q-Q5ch;
44 KxP, Q-N3ch; 45 K-Q5, Q-N4ch;
46 K-Q4, Q-N3ch; 47 K-K4, Q-B3ch;
48 N-Q5, R-K8ch; 49 K-Q4, but-seeing that this exact sequence of mover
would foil the attempt, he gaye up.





Red Smith

The Reluctant Push

ghlan Wins Three-Mile Race ut Just Misses Indoor Record

long-distance race in a sandra Cheeseborough put the USA-Mobile indoor i field championships.
Ind running of the indoor
aships at Madison Square produced a series of world ests and U.S. records, was Coghlan's bid for the

e mark that captivated The two-time Irish Olymo last week shattered his ale record by two seconds ocking of 3 minutes, 50.6 at San Diego, barely se three-mile mark with a -2:54 80 the second fastest indoor

e in history, and was only is of a second short of ittemans's world best of at in 1976. little disappointed in just

missing 3:49.9 last week. door mark with a sparkling 23.27 Putternans' record and clocking in the final and ran on Tigerbelles' relay teams that broke

The Associated Press
YORK — Ireland's
Coghlan set the pace for the first
YORK — Ireland's
Coghlan ran his second
long-distance race in a
sandra Cheeseborough put
filliant one-woman show
Woodard broke the men's
Woodard Cleared 7-foot-74 in
the USA-Mobile indoor

the high jump, the best jump ever indoors or outdoors by an American. The previous U.S. indoor mark was 7-7 by Franklin Jacobs. Woodard, his body wracked with pain, then attempted a world record height of 7-9. After barely missing on his first first two tries, he was completely exhausted and just ran under the bar on his third

"My ankles are sore, and my body's so numb I can't tell you where I hit the crossbar," Woodward said afterwards.

Woodard, who competes unat-tached, said the record probably would earn him some much-needed publicity. "No one seems to know who I am," he said.

little disappointed in just the world record, said Tennessee State University senior who was intent on trying was involved in three records. She Puttemans's mark. "It's shattered the women's 220-yard inshattered the women's 220-yard in-

and Decann Gutowski in 3:40.46. The pole vault wound up in an all-French finale, with Thierry Virgneron, the indoor record holder, beating Phillipe Houvion on the indoor marks in the 640-yard relay basis of fewer misses at 18-4½. Both failed in three attempts at a world indoor-record 18-8%. Steve Scott, who chased

> won the mile in 3:57.3, beating Ireland's Ray Flynn by one-tenth of a Evelyn Ashford missed the women's 60-yard dash mark by

Coghlan to the record a week ago,

in outdueling Margaret Groos.

The race was actually the second-fastest two miles ever run by a woman indoors. The fastest was

Jan Merrill's 9:31.7, on an un-

banked track in a co-ed meet in

Had Doubts

"I thought I was beat," Larrieu said afterwards. "I didn't know

where I would get my strength when I saw Groos pulling away

... Somehow, I was able to come

Other indoor records broken

were in the 35-pound weight throw, won by Ed Kania at 73-4,

and the women's one-mile relay,

won by the Los Angeles Mercu-

rettes team of Paulette Clagon, Cindy Cumbess, Brenda Peterson

back and catch her."

one-tenth of a second, winning in 6.63. Stanley Floyd, the indoor record holder, took the men's 60 in 6.15. Alejandro Casanas, Cuba's two-

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. —

Matthew Saad Muhammad de-

the 11th round.

Jeff Woodard smashed U.S. indoor record with this jump of 7 feet, 7% inches.

time Olympic medalist, edged 1972 Olympic champion Rod Milburn, 7.14 to 7.15, in the men's 60-yard gh hurdles.

Larry Myricks, the former indoor record holder, outleaped cur-rent indoor record-holder Carl Lewis in the men's long jump, 26-8¼ to 26-6¼.

Brian Oldfield won the shot put at 69 feet 4 inches, blamed his failure to produce the Garden's first 70-foot throw on the slippery, enameled surface, and then demolished the judges stand with a well-aimed kick.

In the men's 60-yard hurdles, Alejandro Casanas of Cuba easily defeated a field that was missing world record-holder Renaido

The men's 60-yard hurdles was expected to be a duel between Casanas and Nehemiah, who had never met indoors, but Nehemiah, who had entered the meet, said that he was too tired to run, and Casanas easily beat veteran Rod Milbum.

"I'm exhausted," said Nehemiah. "There's no way I can run. I never told anyone I would run. It

The champion stayed calm

and concentrated on wearing

down his less experienced oppo-nent. The end came midway

through the 11th round when a

lightning-fast combination

stunned Johnson and a followup

Moments after, another combi-

nation by Saad Muhammad sent

Johnson to the mat, and Perez

who became a journeyman fighter until he was picked up by Sugar

Johnson, a successful amateur

right sent him into the ropes.

stopped the fight,

was wishful thinking on the part of TAC [The Athletics Congress] if they thought I was going to partici-pate. It never came from my mouth.

Said a disappointed Casanas: "I saw Renaldo Nebemiah's name in the paper and in the program. I came here to compete against him. I'm disappointed he's not here."

The helty no-show list also in-cluded sprinters Houston McTear and Steve Williams, three-milers Matt Centrowitz and Nick Rose, and women's long jumpers Jodi Anderson and Kathy McMillan.

Ray Leonard trainer Angelo Dun-

dee, had his record fall to 23-2. He lost the fight when fatigue

from moving laterally caught up with him. Saad Muhammad scored

when Johnson retreated but could

not connect when his opponent

A turning point came in the sixth round when Johnson, who

was leading four rounds to one,

slipped while barely being touched. Perez ruled it a knock-

down, however, and Johnson laughed at the call.

By the time Johnson was

knocked down, both fighters had

bloodied each others noses but had

surprised me," Saad Muhammad said. "He boxed me beautifully. He did more than John Conteh

did. He did more than Yaqui Lo-

pez did. The only thing he lacks is

at 6-foot-4 almost five inches taller

than the 26-year-old champion

The champion admitted that Johnson's height and long reach

threw him off until he was able to get in close. "He was moving

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dave Kingman, the Chicago Cubs'

injury-prone and temperamental

hope to have many more."

power hitter they need to help

the champion said. "Every

Johnson had a height advantage,

Vonzell Johnnson definitely

caused little damage.

from Philadelphia.

wasn't my time."

power."

kept moving.

Playing by the Roles

or modified.

the years.

Both of these actions complied with rules laid down last May. These rules provided that a strike on the issue could not start later than June 1. As a result, according to Marvin Miller, head of the players' union, May 29 was chosen to allow as much time as possible for a settlement through negotiation.

No dates for negotiation meet-

NEW YORK — People keep asking how baseball players, on a minimum salary of \$32,500 and an average several times higher than

that, can even consider going on

"You mean they want more?

the uninformed demand. Dick

Wagner, president of the Cincinnati Reds, says he cannot believe that high-salaried players would give up their income for any extended period.

First, if the major league players

go on strike it will not be for mon-

ey. They are not asking for a penny, for a privilege, for a change in the rules. They are fighting only to

preserve rights won painfully over

willing to strike, making the sacrif-

ices a work stoppage would de-mand of them, is a measure of

their sincerity, their firmness of

purpose. On Feb. 19, the 26 major league

clubs announced that they were ac-

tivating a plan whereby a team los-ing a "ranking" player to free agency would be compensated with a major league player from

the team that signed the iree agent.

Meeting in Tampa last Wednes-day, the executive board of the

players' union voted unanimously

to go on strike May 29 if the com-

pensation plan were not discarded

Second, the fact that they are

ings have been set.
"It's up to them to come forward," Ray Grebey, director of the owners' player-relations commit-tee, said Wednesday, "We have not opened the contract or called a

"I'm not one to stand on protocol," Miller said, "but the owners' people have told me they expected to be in Arizona while we were in Florida and vice versa, so we didn't press the issue of negotiation meetings. They have known our schedule of visits to training camps for a long time, it hasn't changed in 14 of the last 15 years."

When the basic agreement covering baseball's management-labor relations were signed last May, the compensation issue was purposely left out. The clubs had proposed a and outlining the procedure for selecting a regular player as compensation. The players had rejected

this plan and set a stike date.

The strike was averted when the compensation issue was turned over to a joint study committee with the provision that unless another solution was found the owners could decide by Feb. 20 to activate a compensation plan and if the players still didn't like it they could call a strike by March I.

time I tried to hit him, he moved "The day that arrangement was reached," Miller said, "Grebey announced, 'Now we've got compensation,' when in fact the issue had away."
The mild-mannered Johnson said, "I waited so long for this op-portunity. If I ever get it again, I'll be champion of the world. It just only been postponed. When they submitted their plan to us Feb. 19,

Towards a Strike they didn't even retype the one the players had rejected 14 months earlier. It was simply a Xeroxed

copy of the original plan, without a comma changed." Miller said that because the owners took out a \$10-million strike insurance policy with Lloyd's of London last October and because there had been no change in the owners' proposal in 14 months, the Players' Association would bring charges of refusal to negotiate before the National Labor Relations Board.

Several Reminders

Grebey said he had pleaded with Miller to put a proposal on the negotiation table and Miller had refused. Grebey was reminded that the newspapers had carried three or four proposals by the players. There've been many suggestions in conversation but no proposal,

Grebey keeps saying that when the owners announced they were implementing their compensation plan they were merely exercising a right granted to them in the agreement of last May. Reminded that the players had reserved from the start the right to reject the plan, he brushed that off.

"Considering the background," he said, "the modifications in the old employer-employee relationship with the players getting free agency, the five-year repeater rights, salary arbitration, mini-mum salaries, pensions, I don't

consider this a major issue."

He did not explain why his employers were willing to invite a strike over a minor issue. "How do you see it?" he asked.

"As the opening move in a campaign to nullify the free agent sys-

Grebey said that was prepos-terous. "We're not out to eliminate free agency," he said. "We're not trying to cut salaries. And we sure as hell are not trying to reduce the baseball free agent to the pro foot-

A Different Business

What possible claim, he was asked, did a former employer have over a former employee, a free agent who had discharged all his obligations to the first employer? How could the first employer de-mand compensation for a man he no longer owned?

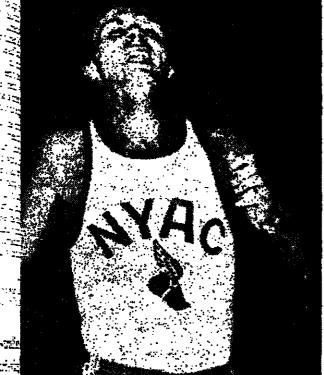
"If a man leaves Westinghous to go to General Electric," he said, "Westinghouse has no claim on him. There's a big, open labor market and neither company is likely to suffer much because of the the difference between a losing team and a world champion. There is some form of compensation in every professional sport — foot-ball, basketball, hockey. Baseball

is not unique. "Compensation is an accepted form of maintaining some equity

among teams in a league."
It was suggested that an accepted form wasn't necessarily an unchangeable form. Some teams seldom, if ever, lose players to free agency. There has to be a reason

for that.
"The problem is," Miller said, "that any idea that doesn't hurt the players isn't good enough for the owners to accept."

threat now, that we have been



m Coghlan heading to the tape in the three-mile race.

yer, Tanner Reach U.S. Indoor Final

Noah, rated No. 15 in the world, IIS - Gene Mayer deanick Noah of France, 7d Roscoe Tanner routed ikson, 6-1, 6-0, Saturday to the finals of the U.S. Indoor National three games each. ampionships.

the tournament's No. 5 Bed only 45 minutes to mifinal with the unseedson, who held service earlier match. Mayer.

surth in the world, and

son Scores oints in His rn to Lakers

om Agency Dispatches

ANGELES — Earvin
Johnson, sidelined since * recause of torn cartilage knee, returned to action ght in Los Angeles and al 12 points, 11 refour assists and three he Lakers' 107-103 victoe New Jersey Nets.

relaxed," said Johnson, ed 24 minutes in a reserve great to be doing some-love to do. I'm excited. ine all day long now."

n, the outstanding sec-guard who won Most Player honors in last National Baskatball Aaschampionship series, three standing ovations sellout crowd of 17,505 at t for pregame warmups, was introduced before the d when he made his first ice with 5:02 remaining in

1 a key offensive rebound ed shot by Lakers center Abdul-Jabbar with 10 seclay and Los Angeles lead-st two points. Abdul-Jabfouled with four seconds made two free throws to a victory.

cally, I was ready and in r a long time." Johnson was just getting out there ing ... I was definitely a rvous. My mind wasn't ly body was in the game, uind never made it. It took ; ile to say, 'Hey, you're oasketball again.

Hore Sports On Page 11

played even in the first set and nei-ther player could break serve. Noah had a chance to turn the tide in the sixth game, but Mayer came back from four break points to win his serve and even the match at

Forced to a tiebreaker, Mayer took the first four playoff points before Noah, seeded sixth in the tournament, could score a point. Mayer picked up the momentum and took the next three points to win the playoff 7-1 and take the

Found His Rhythm

Mayer said he thought he made too many mistakes in the first set, blaming Noah's high, top-spin shots for some of the errors. "He messed up my rhythm be-cause he was hitting the ball with a

lot of top-spin and they were jumping up real high," Mayer said. "In the second set I started to hit it with more confidence." Noah seemed frustrated by Mayer's precise play in the second

The best player won today," Noah said. "He was playing much faster in the second set. It was pretty hard to get the ball back. He

was tough." Noah reached the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 win on Friday, beating Fritz Buchning of the United States.

Potter, Hanika in Final SEATTLE (AP) — Barbara Potter, a semifinalist in four of five

m — when the Lakers Nations to Meet On Cricket Tour

United Press Internation ST. JOHN, Antigua - The foreign ministers of Antigua, Jamaica and Barbados will meet Tuesday in the Barbados to decide the fate the current English tour of the West Indies.

The meeting was proposed by Antigna after Guyana expelled English bowler Robin Jackman who joined the English team last week as a replacement, because of the player's sporting links to South Africa. Jackman has played and coached in South Africa for the past 11 years.

In retalliation, England canceled the second of five tests against the West Indies, which was to have been played Saturday in Guyana, and the remaining three tests are in doubt. England wants assurances from the countries where it will be playing that it will be free from outside interference to pick the players for its team.

Saad Muhammad, wearing a green ribbon on his black trunks in memory of the slain children in Atlanta, raised his record to 29-2-

partners," he said, adding that he

fended his World Boxing Council light-heavyweight crown for the sixth time Saturday using a left jab and a crushing overhand right to stop challenger Vonzell Johnson in

Johnson, 28, from Columbus, Ohio, was ranked eighth by the WBC coming into the fight and led Referee Tony Perez called the fight with 37 seconds left in the throughout most of the scheduled 11th of the scheduled 15-rounder 15-round bout by constantly movafter Johnson had been knocked ing around Saad Muhammad's Following the fight, Saad Muhammad said that he wants a frustrating attempts to score to his \$20-million purse to unify the

light-heavyweight crown with a bout against World Boxing Associ-ation champ Eddie Mustafa result of the MAPS boxing scan-

"I was very upset it was called off. So I took it out on my sparring

women's indoor tennis tourna-

Jordan.

ments she has entered, gained her

Potter, 19 and the tournament's

U.K. Amateur Unit Rejects Saad Muhammad was deprived of a fight against Mustafa Muhammad for a \$1.5-million-purse as a result of the MADE harmonic as a second to the MADE harmonic as a second

Saad Muhammad Stops Johnson in 11th

fought Johnson just for another through the difficult early rounds

United Press International
LONDON — The British Amatenr Athletics Association on Saturday rejected the idea of allowing the sport to go "open."

It turned down a package of

proposals favoring cash prizes, appearance money and advertising fees. Instead, it demanded that the sport not be taken over by professional promoters, that there be no "clite" events and that it be safeguarded at grass roots level.

first final berth in the singles com-petition of the \$150,000 Avon ten-The decision brought an angry reaction from Bill Evans, the assonis championship with a 6-4, 7-6 victory Saturday night over Kathy ciation's chairman. "The meeting has dodged the is-sue, it has turned the clock back," said Evans. "Illicit payments go on all the time at the top of our sport.

seventh seed, will be in the final against West Germany's Sylvia Let's make it more honest and Hanika, a 6-1, 6-3 victor earlier Saturday over Bettina Bunge. creditable in the eyes of the pub-In doubles semifinals Saturday Treasurer Ray Stroud said, "We night, Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull defeated Hana Mandlihave an 'Alice in Wonderland' situation. It is not even organized hy-pocrisy — but disorganized hypockova and Betty Stove, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4,

to advance to the finals against Sue Barker and Ann Kiyomura. The opposition to "open" athletics was led by veteran administrator Arthur Gold, who warned that Mandlikova, who withdrew from the singles quarterfinals Fri-day night, felt her tender right an-kle had improved enough to play in the doubles Saturday night. athletics could degenerate into a

The moguls will take over. It is

not our job to grant the promoters a charter," Gold said. David Shaw, secretary of the British Board - the governing body in Britain which has backed cash

prizes said, "Today's meeting has not helped us. I do not want to comment further." Gold predicted that open athletics would not gain the necessary

two thirds majority at the Interna-tional Amateur Atheltic Federa-tions Congress at Rome in Septem-The International Olympic Committee will also be considering

the eligibility question at a meeting in Baden Baden, West Germany, including whether the events should be opened to professionals or whether at least to drop the current ban against professionals in one sport competing as amateurs

in another sport.

Former Olympic president Lord
Killanin said Friday in New Haven, Conn., that issues such as eli-gibility of professionals must be faced. The IOC president from 1972 to 1980 said Olympic organizers must find some way to get help to individual athletes who have difficulty preparing for and reaching the Olympics.

United Press International
ORLANDO, Fla. — Andy Bean
fired a 4-under-par 67 Saturday to
take a three-stroke lead in the third round of the Bay Hill Classic.

co-leader with Bean, took a triplebogey seven on the ninth hole to give the 27-year-old Bean the ad-vantage he needed. Even though Watson finished with a 70, he could not catch Bean, who shot a course-record 62 on Friday. Rookie Mark O'Meara, the for-

seven strokes off the lead, and Mike Donald and Nick Soli were nine shots back at 206. O'Meara will be paired with Watson and Bean for the final 18 holes. Bean and Watson were tied after

ninth hole out of bounds and then put his approach shot over the green. He three-putted for a seven. Bean took a five-stroke lead with birdies on the 10th and 12th holes and ran together a string of six pars to finish the round at 67 and 54 holes at 197, 16-under-par.
"I hit a couple of bad drives today," Watson said. "I'm just not very confident with my long swing.

was a break for him: "Tom played one bad hole and 17 good ones. He'll probably play at least that

Watson Falters, **Bean Takes Lead** In Bay Hill Golf

Tom Watson, the second round

mer U.S. Amateur champion, was in third place with a 9-under 204,

eight holes Friday, but Watson knocked his drive on the 467-yard

I felt like [I had] a rake in my hands a couple of times."

The fourth-leading money winner in 1980, Bean said Watson's blunder on the ninth hole In his 10-year career, Kingman many good ones [Sunday] and that means I've gotta play 18."

Cubs Trade Kingman Back to the Mets fering a shoulder injury last May. He was on the disabled list for allacking for past seasons." most two months, but returned to play in the All-Star Game, where he re-injured the shoulder.

slugger, returned to the New York Mets Saturday night in exchange for outfielder Steve Henderson and \$100,000. "I'm not surprised," Kingman said. "I kind of expected something to happen. I'm looking for-

ward to going back to New York. I had two good years there and I With the acquisition of King-man, the Mets hope to get the CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Kingman, who played for the Mets from 1975 through June, 1977, still holds the club's singleseason home run record (37, in 1976). He was seeking to renegotiate his contract with the Cubs, but Cubs' owner Bill Wrigley was not interested in discussing the matter with the 32-year-old outfielder, known for his lack of cooperation

with press and management. "I'm sick and tired of all our roblems with him," general manager Bob Kennedy said at the Cubs' spring training camp at Mesa, Ariz. "If he shows up, he shows up. If he doesn't, what can I do about it?"

Game of Half-Inches

Cubs' manager Joey Amalfitano said: "It is difficult to picture the Cubs without Kingman's bat. When you think of a guy with his power, you remember the good things — how he could take the pressure off the pitching staff with one swing." "He can do well if he can con-

centrate on the game," Amalfitano said. "But to tell the truth, I don't think he's all that interested in playing baseball. He is a very good player. He is only a half inch from becoming a superstar. But, on the other hand, he is only a half inch away from 'See you later.'"

has played for San Francisco, the Mets, San Diego, California, the New York Yankees and Chicago. He appeared in just 81 games for the Cubs last season (278 average, 18 homers and 78 RBI) after suf-

"Dave Kingman is a quality home run hitter that we have been missing since we traded him," said New York manager Joe Torre, a former teammate of Kingman's. "He gives us the game-breaking .287.

Henderson, who came to the Mets from Cincinnati on June 15, 1977 in the Tom Seaver trade, was perhaps the steadiest New York player in 1980. The 28-year-old outfielder batted 290, with 149 hits, 8 homers and 58 RBIs. In four seasons with the Mets, Henderson has a career average of

NHL Standings -

t Division
W L T GF GA Pts
38 17 10 288 218 35
26 19 10 256 288 62
31 21 12 256 226 75
19 28 16 225 25 57
19 28 16 225 253 54 them become contenders in the National League Eastern Division. 22 25 17 233 239 27 32 10 241 268 18 35 10 209 278 WALES CONFERENCE

Friday's Resells

New York Islanders 5. Vancouver 1 (Suffer (1), Bossy (57), Marini (2), Bourne (27), Merrick (10); Williams (28)).

Colsary 5. Heriford 1 (Chouland (25), Nilsson 3 (26), Houston (11); Stouphton (31)).

Philodalphia 6. Winnipes 3 (Holmoren (16), Borher 3 (40), Linseman (10), Lauch (29); Lukowich 2 (27), Trimper (8)).

Suffailo 4. Chicago 1 (Howerth 2 (13), Romson (18), Playfair (3), J. Souve (4), Luce (15); Higuins (20)).

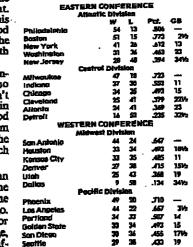
Edmonton 5. Detroit 2 (Fogolin (9), Hogmon (15), Lumiev (7), Messler (13), Gretzky (42); Larson (20), McCourt (20)).

Suffair (27), Messler (13), Gretzky (42); Suffer 2 (27), Boovich 2 (45); Bouchard (2), Kelly (21), Gariner (23), Veltch (33), New York Islanders 2, Las Angeles 1 (J. Patyla (2), Suffer (27), Jersen (14)).

Chicago (4), Emparen (14), Chemorol (18), Chicago (18).

New York Islanders 2. Los Angeles 1 (J. Potvin (2); Sutter (2); Jersen (14)).
Colorado 3. Edmenton 1 (Quermeville (10), Cooper (5), McEwen (11); Anderson (16)).
Montreol 5. Torento 2 (Jervis (12), Losperoy (9), Engblom (2), Tremblay (23), Nopiar (28); Deriopo (28), Turnbull (17), Hickey (16)).
Philobursh 6, New York Rangers 4 (Lea (22), Hughes (10), Foubert (6), Kehpe (45), Schuff (23), Molone (15); Dussov (10), Kotsopoulos (4), Nethery (8), Hedbers (23)).
Philodelphia 4, Miernesoto 2 (Leach (30), Piochlart (1), Linsenton (11), Gorence (28); Christoff (21), Young (21)).

– NBA Standings –



Friday's Results
Portland 121, Phoenix 117 (Ronsey 32, Passor 18, Thomason 18; Johnson 26, Davis 21). Chicago 112, Washington 180 (Greenway Theus 18, Wilkerson 18; Hoves 22, Gravey 21) Los Ansetes 107, New Jersey 183 (Abdul-Job-ber 28, Nison 22; Newlin 22, Rybinson 29), Indiano 118, Dollos 111 (Davis 19, Edwards 17; Mack 26, 5, Davis 22).

Detroit 118. Cleveland 109 (Tyler 31, Long 23; Washington 24, Phegley 23), Boston 132, Atlants 102 (Alaswell 29, Robey 21; Draw 29, Matthews 10, McAillen 10, Pellom 10, Criss 10). Philodelphia 67, Utah 63 (B. Jones 20, Erving 6; Dantley 24, Griffith 21)

Houston 96, Sectile 92 (Molone 30, Leavelt 15) V. Johnson 16, Sikma 14). Denver 137, Golden state 138 (Thompson 29, Is. sel 26; Short 33, King 34). Solunday's Results

Chicago 101, New York 97 (Kenon 28, Greenwood 18; Richardson 28, R Williams 18).
San Diego 104, Houston 103 (Noder 22, Smith "18; Murphy 27, Motone 20).
Golden State 118, Konsos City 101 (King 32, Carrell 21; King 23, Wedmon 19).



Mexico, overcame a blistered foot to win the Tokyo Marathon on Sunday in two

Marathon on Sunday in two hours, 11 minutes.
Gomez, who was one of the top three favorites, sprinted out from a front-running five-man group at the 23-mile point and pulled away to finish first in the 26-mile, 385-yard race.
Tommy Persson of Sweden, who had run shoulder-to-shoulder with Gomez, finished in der with Gomez, finished in 2:12:07, 400 meters behind the winner. Randy Thomas of the

winner. Randy Indinas of the United States was third in 2:12:31, followed by American Benji Durden in 2:13:07.

"I'm very happy I won the race," said Gomez, who finished sixth in the 1980 Moscow Olympics. "I felt the race was over when I cut the tare." over when I cut the tape."
"I think the 2:11 time was

good and I'm pleased with it," he said. "I will not stop running as long as I can turn in a good time. His winning time was close to his best mark of 2:10:14. "After the 15-kilometer mark, I started to feel pain in my left foot from blisters," Gomez said. "But I tried very

probably paid off."

A field of 89 runners, including 13 foreigners from seven countries, competed in the

hard to forget the pain and that



Rodolfo Gomez heading to victory

Language

Spinnage of Spinach

By William Safire

NEW YORK - When my brother in columny William F. Buckley took exception to a suggestion of mine that people in public life disclose their sources of income, he concluded his exconation of my rodomontade with a scrumptious: "I say it's spinach."

That gave me pause: Why "spinach"? For years. the term for such rejection was "applesauce," or the thirdy dis-, guised euphe-mism "horse-feathers!"

Then, in The New York Times. a headline over an architectural

review by Ada Louise Huxtable included the word again: "It's Stylish, But Is It Art — Or Spinach?" This was taken from Mrs. Huxtable's criticism of fashion-following architecture.

Despite the return of Popeye the Sailor to the silver screen, the word "spinach" is becoming a prime derogation. Buckley's use probably came from the caption of a cartoon by Cari Rose of a modern mother saying to her sour-faced child, "It's broccoli, dear," to which the tot replies, "I say it's spinach, and I say the hell with it." The cartoonist credited E.B. White with the caption.

Before the leaves of the nation's spinach growers turn limp from the unexpected heat, let me report that etymology gives the vegetable a clean bill of health. The word that was originally the basis of the oresent vogue term is not "spin-ach" but "spinnage." The original phrase was "gammon and spin-nage," which meant "nonsense. humbug." Eric Partridge cited a Charles Dickens use in 1850: "What a world of gammon and spinnage it is, though, ain't it?" The lexicographer speculated that "gammon" came from the deceit at gaming and listed the origin of "spinnage" as obscure.

The counterreaction is upon us. For nearly two decades, ever since Merriam-Webster's Third International Dictionary refused to put a "substandard" label on all forms of "ain't." language lovers have been up in alarums.

As a literate public became happily aroused, permissivism became a dirty word, "Anything goes" no longer went.

Now the good-grammar set's honeymoon is over. In a counterat-tack, the linguistic permissivists have appeared with their no-standards standards flying. Two books lead the way:

In "American Tongue and Cheek: A Populist Guide to Our Language" (Pantheon), Jim Quinn, a poet and food columnist, embraces the kind of language that would have taken over if downtreddenism had triumphed. "All language is poetry," he argues, and no rules should exist. "The slang of the poor, the new technical terms and jargon of the professionals. the cant of journalism, the simplistic language notions of pop gram-marians — all keep language from going stale."

The heavy artillery of the permissivist counterattack is Dwight Bolinger, author of "Language: The Loaded Weapon" (Longman). The triggerman of this slim but explosive volume is described on the cover as "formerly professor of Romance languages and literatures at Harvard University, where he is now emeritus professor." (That seems to mean he teaches a course in emeritus.)

"In language there are no li-censed practitioners," writes Bol-inger, "but the woods are full of madwives, herbalists, colonic irrigationists, bonesetters and generalpurpose witch doctors, some abysmally ignorant, others with a rich fund of practical knowledge — whom we shall lump together and call shamans."

Most of these language shamans from the Sanskrit word for ascetici, says Bolinger, "are as uninformed about linguistic structure as their herbal counterparts are

about anatomy and physiology.' There you have the opening salvo against us reactionaries of popgrammar — a poet and a professor, the first seeking a confrontation and the second a synthesis. Read the Quinn and Bolinger books; both authors write well. We would do well to write the way they write - but not to write the way they tell us it's all right to write.

New York Times Service

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Journalist

Mitsuko Shimomura, Asahi Shimbun's Reporter In U.S., Breaks New Ground for Japanese Women

By Nan Robertson

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The whispers from Japan continue to follow her across the Pacific and across the United States.

"Why isn't she home with her husband?" "She's lucky because she's a woman." "Those articles were actually written by a man. Asahi arranged the interviews and

wrote the questions.

Mitsuko Shimomura tosses her thick mop of glossy black hair, gives an easy laugh and forges on. All this has been said about her, and written about her, before. Envy. bafflement and admiration have surrounded her since she joined The Asahi Weekly magazine 10 years ago. She was the only female writer on the staff.

Roving Correspondent

For eight months, she has been a roving correspondent in the United States for Asahi Shimbun, one of Tokyo's leading daily newspapers, with a circulation of 7.5 million. It is a lonely prominence Shimomura, at age 41, is believed to be the only Japanese woman ever to have become a foreign correspondent.

"All the other newspapers are watching." she said in her New York apartment. Whatever the gimlet gaze focused on her from Ja-pan's newspaper barons, Asahi Shimbun's woman in the United States said she was much too busy to think about it. "I'm simply working my head off. I keep moving, moving, moving, two-thirds of the time on the road."

That also helps to keep her mind off how lonely she is, almost 7,000 miles away from her husband, Koichiro Shimomura, a paper manufacturer, and from her parents, to

tus," she said. "He wants to make me hap-They wanted children badly, she said: py." They wanted child they did not have them. It's one reason we work so hard," she said, "But we also said to each other, let's have the kind of life that those who have children can't have." The amenities include a condominium in Tokyo and a house in the

country with a hot spring gurgling into the

whom she is close. "My husband is not a

feminist: he doesn't care about women's sta-

bathroom. There was no confrontation between the Shimomuras when the two-year foreign assignment was offered. "He was a bit shocked; we discussed it, but he didn't complain. He knew it was important for my career. It was tough for him. We have known each other since high school and we are best

Tough Questions

At the moment, Shimomura is doing the kind of important interviews that have made her famous in Japan. The subject is often economics because that is her field of expertise. She has talked with the heads of Pepsico, Pan American, the Bank of America



Foreign correspondent Shimomura

and Motorola, among others, asking what she hopes are tough questions about how the U.S. economy can be revitalized.

The men at the top in U.S. business "are surrounded by yes-men," she has concluded. She majored in economics at Keio University in Tokyo and received a master's degree economics at New York University in 1964. Her first six months in the United States were a nightmare, she said, because of her faulty English. She would dream that English books were tumbling down on her, she said, and she invariably awoke with a scream. Finally, there was "a kind of melting," and the English came to her.

She thinks her drive comes from her mother, who became a doctor in the days when female physicians were rare in Japan.

Her mother was the fifth graduate of the Tokyo Women's Medical College, "My father, who's a business executive, wanted me to become a medical doctor, too, but I just wanted to write so much. At that time there was no opportunity - it was just like a

Her break came at the 1964 Winter Olympies in Tokyo, where Asahi Shimbun hired her as an English interpreter. She interpreted for the newspaper's reporters and interviewed athletes. In 1965 the newspaper took her on as a staff writer for "This Is Japan." its English-language annual publication.

"We went first-class everywhere, I took Alberto Moravia, the liaian writer, on a trip. and also Edwin Reischauer, the American ambassador — on it was wonderful."

Social Changes

In 1971. Asahi Shimbun felded "This Is Japan" and transferred Shimomura to The Weekly Asani "We den't fire in Japan, once you've joined the corporation," she explained. "I had to start writing in Japanese again, and it wasn't easy. But I worked up gradually from inthe things to pieces on social changes among women, new economic developments and labor relations. I was the first woman in that office. The editors didn't know what was going on."

The male editors and readers liked her

pieces on women least of all. "I wanted to show the enormous energy of women in Ja-pan. Many were getting the same education as men, and found out that men weren't su-perior. After they got married they lost ev-erything. Men don't like that kind of story. They might think they were reading a radical publication. I had to write it a little bit funwith an amused point of view, otherwise would never be printed. And then 2 few feminists criticized me because they didn't like my compromises."

Although courteously treated by the men in her office, she said she felt "alone and isolated." Of Asahi's 3.000 reporters and editors, only seven at the Tokyo headquarters are women, with 20 more women in outlying bureaus. Once a year there is a "women's network" lencheon at Asahi. The group's greatest achievement, she said, was obtaining equalization of men's and women's wages.

Soon after becoming a foreign correspondent last year. Shimomura went to Copen-hagen for the UN conference on women, then covered an OPEC conference in London. But above all she likes to do lengthy, one-person interviews.

Seven Books

Her written portraits - featured in some of her seven books - include profiles on Joan Mondale, Francoise Sagan, Princess Grace of Monaco, Lillian Carter, Kate Millett, Simone de Beauveir, Gloria Steinem and Oriana Fallaci.

She finds Fallaci's interviewing manner aggressive and self-aggrandising. "Mine is the opposite," Shimomara said. "I listen. I am very low-key. I want to let people say what they believe in. I want them to trust me so they will open their hearts."

She does not believe she will ever become Westernized or Americanized. "My instincts and my ways of thinking are deeply Japanese. I want to keep it that way. It makes me

80 Visitors Tour PEOPLE: 80 Visuors 10ur Earl Spencer's Home

Northampton. Reopening his resi-

engagement was announced on

Tuesday, Earl Spencer greeted the

80 visitors, who each paid £1

pound (\$2,20) for a one-hour tour

of the house and its art collection. To a group of sightseers who con-

gratulated him on the engagement

that will make him father-in-law of the heir to the throne, the earl said

of his 19-year-old daughter: "She

has had a hell of a six months.

Now she knows what it is all

about. I have never seen her look-

ing so lovely. She has really blos-somed out."

Elizabeth Taylor had two reasons to celebrate — her 49th birthday and her transition from screen

to stage actress in a revival of "The

Little Foxes." But Miss Taylor received mixed notices for her

stage debut Friday at the Parker Playhouse in Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., where she is playing the piv-

otal role of Regina in a pre-Broad-way tryout of Lillian Hellman's 1939 drama. "She was in perfect command of herself and of Heli-

man's lines all evening but she

could not make the sparks fly, no matter how avidly she desired to do so." The Miami News said. Af-

ter an engagement at the Kennedy

Center in Washington, the play is

scheduled to open in New York in

Mary Cunningham, her business

career resumed, says that journal-

ists made a "sensational fiction"

out of the rumors of romantic en-

tanglement that prompted her to resign as vice president of Bendix Corp. Cunningham, now a vice president for Joseph E. Seagram &

Sons Inc., had been rumored to

have romantic links to Bendix

Chairman William Agee. Agee

went before 600 employees at Ben-dix headquarters in Southfield.

Mich., last September and said

that her rapid rise in the corpora-

tion had nothing to do with what

he described as her friendship with

him. Cunningham firmly turned

aside questions about her personal life during an address Friday to

the Commonwealth Club in San

Francisco, but she said that busi-

ness ethics gave her no choice but

to resign from Bendix last year,

two weeks after Agee promoted

her to vice president for strategic planning. "Many people encour-

May.

aged me to hang in there is fight to the bitter end — a hand female macho," she said. "It would have been a bitter end, not only fo

The engagement of Lady Diana Spencer to Prince Charles doubled the usual number of visitors Saturday to her father's home near me as an individual but for th corporation to which I had a n dence for the first time since the sponsibility. She arged women not to compromise their perions ance for the sake of appearance.
"When you allow the appearance are paramount' argument to go's far that you do not close of door to have a very private neeting, and you do not stay late work because the appearance might look bad, at that point and to institute the content. end up justifying the corporation not him women because in not him women because fact your performance will not be as good, " she said.

> Former President James Can has been contemplating a bed tinkering in his new woodworks shop and growing accustomed private life since his president private life since his president ended almost six weeks ago, a aide says. Phil Wise, Carter's a pointments secretary, said the Carter will probably hide his sing about making any public out ments on President Responsibility of the country of foreign policy moves think his inclination is to least private life for a while and finely feeds there's not mach to mission invarie me for a wine, and that feels there's not much to gain anyone for him to go public as point," Wise said Triday some point he will seach a me when he will want to said speaking out." Carrier, an and the cooker received a set of carriers tools from his staff was in the White House. He was the the attic of his home in Paint and now plans to enclose trage to make it a permanent net-making shop. Wise said.

Unexpected high winds food delay Sunday in the schedules off in Naga-shima, lapan, of first balloon flight across the P ic. "Naga-shime is a very wind spot," said Ed Pearl, the meternion ogist for the planned 6,000 and (9,600-kilometer) flight. He two hours before the schede lift-off that winds were shout knots and that they needed so knots for the launch. Earlier if Abrazzo, co-captain of the fi man crew - three American one Japanese - had been opti ne about the weather and said f they could go ahead with the emated two-to-three-day fights California.

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